Today and Tuesday-Fair and mild, tonight; eloudy with light snow, becoming slightly colder Tuesday. Sun rises Tuesday 8:28. Sets 7:07. Light up vehicles

by 7:27, light up aircraft by 19:37 hours. Edmonton Temperatures — Sunday, maximum, 32 today, 40 above; estimated overnight low, 24; estimat

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR

nadian armed services who have

across the Atlantic on the Swed-

ish exchange liner Gripsholm on being released from German pri-

son camps. In the upper panel, left to right, are Sgmn Joseph Berry, 10806 75 street; L-Cpl. J. A.

Furnell, 9742 104 street; Tpr. John

Tpr. Harry James Ganshirt, Gads-by: FO. Carl Rudyk, 11311 92

street. All expressed their de-light at the warm, enthusiastic re-

ception received since their re-

preciation of Canadian food. (See

turn to Canada, and their

Hunter, South Edmonton; Sgmn. J. R. Wood, Edmonton. In the lower panel, left to right, are EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1945

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Canadian Drive Gains 3½ Miles



Up \$3,346,040

Edmonton Land Valued In 1945 At \$79,138,300

ments assessment roll for 1945 totals \$79,138,300 compared with \$69,792,260 for 1944, an increase of \$3,346,040, according to a state-ment to be filed with city council Monday night by Thomas Walker, city assessor, with his application for confirmation of the assess-ment and authority to publish the official notice.

Of the 1945 assessment increase \$3,176,865 was recorded in the inner zone, and \$169,175 in the outer zone. Total value of the inner zone in 1945 is \$71,063,495, and in the outer zone \$2,074,805. In 1944 the inner zone assessment was \$67,886,-630 and the outer \$1,905,630.

Continue Fight

Japs in Manila

Refuse Offer

MANILA. Feb. 26-(BUP)-

Trapped Japanese in Manila ig-

nored a surrender ultimatum to-

day and American troops immedi-

against the enemy remnants holdout in three government

attack on the 25-mile long Kobay-

An estimated 1,000 fanatical Jap-

choices in the ultimatum—suicide, a fight to death, or honorable sur-render. Their only reply was sniper

fire while the edict was being read over the public address system.

When the deadline passed at

daybreak. American guns opened fire and the troops prepared for

an assault on the buildings to

clean out the last resistance in

GIVEN THREE CHOICES

The final assault on the last added. enemy pocket in the capital came

buildings.

The public school assessment for 1945 totals \$55,809,560 compared Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

From Nazi Camps

90 Canadian Prisoners

Liberated by Soviets

MOSCOW, Feb. 26 .- (CP) - Ninety Canadian officers

and other ranks are among 3,500 prisoners of war liberated

from German camps by the Russian army who will be sent

home shortly from a repatriation camp in Odessa, Brig. Her-

To Cut Off Nazis

Reds Drive Within 60 Miles of Baltic

LONDON, Feb. 26 .- (BUP) -Soviet armored forces in Italy and France. pushed to within 60 miles or less of the Baltic today in a powerful drive to split Germany's northern defences.

Savage Fighting

GUAM, Feb. 26-(BUP)-Shock

troops of three Marine divisions

were clearing the last few yards

of Iwo's centr-1 airfield today,

completing the conquest of nearly

half the tiny fortress island as the

Iwo had reached 22,000-"three

hand combats reported.

With the capture of Motoyama airfield No. 2, the Third, Fourth

and Fifth Marine divisions will

have all Iwo's airstrips - within

fighter-plane range of Tokyo-in

their hands. Motoyama airfield No. 1, farther south, fell to the

Marines last week.
But the battle of Iwo was far

emplacements and defence tunnels

minute." Tokyo also

Tanks and infantry struck out through Pomerania for the Baltic after breaching the Nazi line based on the Danzig-Stettin railway at a point midway between those two big seaports.

panying layout are six Edmonton cut and district members of the Ca-sea.

On the Berlin front, the Germans aerial reserves in an attempt to break up Soviet preparations for a frontal assault on the capital from their bridgeheads on the Oder, 30-add miles to the east.

deep over rear areas on both sides. The Nazi attacks appeared designed to throw Soviet offen-Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Criticizes "Orders"

Independent Party Leader

der-in-council" was voiced in the Legislature Monday afternoon by J. Percy Page, Edmonton, house leader of the Independent party. first opposition speaker to dis-cuss the Speech from the Throne.

cule Lefevre, Canadian military attache in Moscow, said last session of the Legislature, no less than 1,854 orders-in-council Rear Admiral E. R. Archer, chief had been passed. He said that if the British military mission here, while the greater number dealt of the British military mission here, while

government department, which, since April 1, 1944, had passed war- held portion of the island.

"As soon as possible after their equipment purchased with the resulting of the prisoners will be telegraphed to Britain or to the Dominion authorities concerned." Admiral Archer not believe there was any justification of the communique yesterday of the ported in a communique yesterday. orities concerned," Admiral Archer tion for the wide spread between the original estimates passed and

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

as other American forces pushed into the foothills of the Sierra Madres mountains east of Manila in an To Impede Allies German People anese, believed commanded by radio said last night the Germans had blown a dam on the Urfh valley and unleashed several million capitals. LONDON, Feb. 26_(CP)_Berlin Urged to Rise

fect of water into the Roer in an They had been given three ward the Rhine. "The area south of Dueren again has been inunrated as a result of blowing up a dam in the Urfh valley by German troops," the Junkers and high officers of the German general staff in an appeal broadcast claimed. German general staff in an appeal
The dam destroyed was not to the German people to rise against

ly the Germans had blown open the tunnels of the Urfh dam east of coast with an offensive against the sluice gates before the offensive began.

Maj. S. C. Waters

Edmonton Officer Wins American Silver Star

OTTAWA, Feb. 26 .- (CP) - A sergeant who crossed 50 yards of flat ground swept by enemy fire to pick up a wound ed comrade and carried him 800 yards over exposed terrain to safety is among 14 members of the Canadian army who have received United States awards for gallantry in action

Sgt. George Rainville, 22, of Bonfield, Ont., received the United States Silver Star for rescuing a comrade wounded in Italy, defence headquarters announced last night. All those honored are members of the combined Canadian-American special Among those receiving the Silve

Star was Maj. S. C. Waters, 24, of dmonton, who disregarded Of Iwo Airport personal safety to reorganize a tank unit after its commander had been killed, and S-Sgt. J. L. Knight, 25, of Woolford, Alta., who found a lost wire team which had infiltrated through enemy lines, returned to report its position, then braved enemy artillery and machine-gun fire to return through enemy lines to reach litter bearers needed to evacuate wounded soldiers. U.S. Silver Star also went to

invasion went into its second week.

(A Tokyo broadcast heard by the British United Press in San Fran-

claimed that Japanese planes had and Mrs. Charles Waters, 10220 129 sunk an American submarine off street. He enlisted early in the war as a private with the Calgary The battle-weary Marines had seized all of the east-west runway and all but one third of the northand all but one third of the north-south runway of Motoyama airfield No. 2 atop the central plateau in a Brockville, Ont, and later went to

Scores Hurt in Melee

Drummondville residents in a two-hour melee

Estimates of the number injured

ran as high as 100, although a de-

finite check was impossible because residents went to their

homes to patch up their hurts and

officials were silent as to the

number of police injured.

The trouble reached its

Civilians, Police Clash

In Draftee Round-Up



ing course at Burlington, Vt. took place he was with the troops engaged. Going overseas he served at Cassino, the Anzio beachhead and went through the

capture of Rome into the invasion of Southern France. He is back in England now for a

Helena, Mont., for training with the Carneau high school, and the Uni Canadian-American Special Serviversity of Alberta, where he played Tanks and flame-throwers again ice Force. From there he went to rugby. He is 24 years old.

Americans Within Sight of Cologne

As Canadian First Army troops struck forward in the north in a new drive aimed at the Ruhr Valley, vanquards of Lt. Gen Court-new Hodges' U.S. First Army advancing on the broad military highway leading northeast from sight of Cologne's bomb-scarred

Front dispatches quoted a First Army staff officer as saying that the "German defence situation is deteriorating rapidly" on the 150vanguard within ganshot

RACE FROM DUEREN

Blatzheim, west-southwest of Co-ogne, fell to American armored Dueren, seven miles from Blatz-

said. It added that Hodges' men had counted upwards of 4,000 prisoners today, and the Germans Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

U.S. Senator

Declares Canol Project Should

ject in Canada should be written off as "one of the casualties of U.S. Steel Huts at

rsons were injured early yesterday, most of them suffer- Cost of producing oil by t ing bumps and bruises from flying ice, when Provost Corps Ject has been excessive, and its personnel and Royal Canadian Mounted Police in search of abandonment "would now seem DAWSON CHEEK." draft dodgers and army deserters clashed with a group of said in a letter to Sepator James buts used by the USED

Housing Problem

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He informed Senator Mead that data furnished him by the army service forces indicated 1. "An abandonment of the problem to the war Assets Curbere conferring with

American First Army DIAN ARMY IN GERMANY, spearhead drove through the Feb. 26. - (CP) - Plowing Rhineland town of Blatzheim through heavy mud, Canadian today to within 1112 miles of tanks in great strength with powerful forces of infantry by tonight had gained 315 miles in their new offensive south of Calcar at the northern end of the western front.

German opposition is increas chief impediment in this surging sweep to a slope south of Calcar and overlooking the Hochwald

the 1st Canadian Army had an-nounced taking 12,000 prisoners since launching its offensive from the Nijmegen salient Feb. 8.1

Considering the heavy ground progress today has been excellent out the pace is likely to slacken as the Bochwald line, about 1's miles from the forward troops, is humped.

Already Canadian Infantrymen

Be Abandoned and advanced by miles in the first three hours to win the commanding slope south of Calcar, stoutly do

Senator Dies

(CP) Senator Thomas Cantley,

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Dawson Dismantled

No general easing of the housing ject and a cessation of waste instituation in Canada is foreseen by cident to its operation.

Maximum temperature yesterday was 32 above zero, and the mini-mum overnight 18 above. At 2 p.m.

NEW GLASGOW, N.S., Feb. 26.

87, former president and general manager of Nova Scotia Steel and LONDON, Feb. 26 - (CP) - The Coal Company, died here Saturday, widely-known Calgary pusiness French authorities, it was announce Beyrouth radio announced that Sy- Elected to the House of Commons in who died here Sunday ed today. as a Conservative member in 1925, he held the seat until 1935 when he

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BARGAIN HOME OF EDMONTON

Deaths Recorded Today

Teriesky, Mr. Michael.

On Italo Front

Platoon Under City Officer Repulses German Assault

By WILLIAM BOSS

WITH THE CANADIAN CORPS ON THE ADRIATIC FRONT, Feb. 26 .- (CP) -- Strong German attempts to roll the Canadians off their positions along the Senio river's east dike opposite Fusignano, 13 miles west of Ravenna, were frustrated Saturday night with heavy German losses.

Company areas of a Western on a dike. The German aim was to seize these positions and then use them as a base for a move to pry the remaining Canadians from the of Montreal and Les Thirlwell of Calgary were those assaulted in this Adriatic front which has REMAINS FIRM been static along the Senio for

the remaining Canadians from the dike tops.

Harris' platoon remained firm. The initial attack fell on the post- however, and other Germans tryby ing to infiltrate Bassett's and Thirtions of a platoon commanded by ing to infiltrate Bassett's and Tul-Lieut. Jack Harris of Edmonton. Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

shells and rockets on the American The first group is expected to The first group is arrive at Odessa, Black Sea port, Wednesday.

It is known that some Germans already have tried to pass them selves off to the Russians as American Britons or Canadians.

STOCK ADVANCES

Mr. Page said that while \$300,000 of this amount was for stock advances which would possibly becovered out of rentals charged for recovered for rentals charged for recovered out of rentals charged for recovered out of rentals charged for recovered for

He expressed the opinion that

LONDON, Feb. 26-(Reuters)-Gen. Walter Von Seydlitz, member of one of Prussia's greatest military free German committee in Moscow, Saturday turned on his fellow

identified specifically, but previous- Hitler.

U.S. Marines **Clearing Last**

A thrust to the sea in this area would slice off the northeastern tip of Germany, along with the Polish Corridor and the Free State of Danzig. Tens of thousands of Ger-man troops in the area would be cut off from all escape except by

MAJOR AIR BATTLES

The army organ Red Star said German and Soviet fighter planes were engaged in major battles, over the bridgeheads, as well as

general assault yesterday. ARMORED ATTACK **Opens Debate** vere spearheading the attack, back ed up by swarms of carriers planes Criticism of "government by or-

Mr. Page stated that since the

nnounced that about 2,500 British Empire and 1,000 American former prisoners will go home shortly. All details about them were not available to be added to the shortly and there were certain major advances far beyond last year's estimated to live was taken on the other hand there were certain major advances far beyond last year's estimated to live was taken on the battle of live was taken over. The Japanese still hold Mt. Moto, a volcano dominating northern lwo, and a cluster of other peaks, all honeycombed with gunden of the battle of live was taken on the battle of live was taken on the battle of live was taken of the battle of

cers, non-commissioned officers and One example of this was in a from

the amounts actually spent.

Against Hitler families since the days of Frederick the Great and now a leader of the there.

Broadcasting from Moscow, Seydlitz said the principal culprits of

counted had reached 2.827 by Sunday noon. Since the Japanese usually recover most of their dead, the number of Japanese killed actually may be nearer 6,000.

Prayers Are Said

For Lloyd George
CRICCIETH, Wales, Peb. 26.—
(Reuters)—Prayers were said yesterday in the parish church of Llanystumdwy for Earl Lloyd George, seriously ill at his home there. It was stated that the 82-year-old statesman remained very states and also plans to confer with the configuration to bring Alberta under the Dominion housing scheme name, eye-witness estimates of the number of police—army and the expressed the belief that prospects looked favorable insofar as getting this province in Canada is concerned. The negotiations are being carried on under a contract with a refinery at Whitehorse, Y.T., inked by a pipeline with Norman Recompanies in the other province in Canada is concerned. The negotiations are being carried on under a contract with a Standard Oil of New Jersey subsidiary.

The army, Senator Moore did not identify the persons referred to.

The war department undertook to develop the Canadian of field with a refinery at Whitehorse, Y.T., inked by a pipeline with Norman Recturns to City

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Spring-like weather returned to extend that said evecting them on selected sites in Edmontons are being called for at present.

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changed after a comfortable night. Former Railway

now history, and it was really an important event because they had so many momentous questions of the day to decide. A few of the leading problems they dis-

cussed were what to do with Germany, how to partition Poland, and how to turn the second chorus of "Accentuate the Positive" into a secret weapon. I was going to attend the conference, but then they decided against it. They figured at a round table a square would be out of place. But I really admire Premier Stalio. He's probably one of the world's greatest dolonate. probably one of the world's greatest diplomata-lie should be with that moustache. After all, he's the only one that can sit at a conference table, nod his head, "Yes," and give the rest of them the brushoff at the same time. You probably saw the newsreels of Churchill wearing his new earmuffs. He had them especially design-

talking about lend-lesse, they automatically turn into car trumpets.

And after the conference President Roosevelt was reported to be in

peak F. W. Nicols, Ottawa, director of 2 "A more penetrating investiga-tion into the motivating forces be-Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported in a communique yesterday that the number of Japanese bodies counted had reached 2872 by 500. vincial government officials here and also plans to confer with the

Sees No Easing of

whose papers were found not to be in order were detained for a

Dies in Calgary

Heavy Daylight Assault

LONDON, Feb. 26—(BUP)

—A1 most 2,000 American planes dropped more than 1,1 tools in the front lines 30-odd miles from Berlin.

The great air fleet pounded Berlin to for an hour in what Nazi propagandists valled a terror attack. The RAF joined in the daylight raid of the war on the German captal.

The RAF joined in the daylight for days. Neutral sources furnished lurid force of Lancaster bombers escort in the capital.

trial.

Upwards of 1,200 Flying Fortesses and Liberators shepherded by 700 or more strating fighters casceded a great weight of explosives and fire bombs onto three big railway stations near the heart of Berlin.

This may a the first capital capter of Lancaster bombers escorted by Mustangs smastled at a syn in the capital garding the first capter of Durmund.

Berlin's railway lines are considered vital to the Nazi armies braced east of the capital against the heart of Berlin.

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RAF Mosquito bombers rocked Berlin with two-ton block busters and night for the sixth straight or explosives and fire bombs onto three big railway stations near the heart of Berlin.

against Germany. The Berlin blow. The size of the raiding fleet in night.

2,000 Planes Raid Berlin

This was the 14th straight day of record Allied serial offensive must pass through Berlin.

whose papers were found not to be in order were detained for a time but later all but eight were released after furnishing proof of their military standing.

Eight men were taken to Montreal, of which three later were re
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being made.

Disposal of the lemporary housing accommodations at Dawson Creek is being left to the War Asiats Corporation, Mr. Nirhols said. He remarked that "if the housing isn't wanted in Edmonton. I don't know where it is wanted."

Senator Moore estimated that including charges for crude oil contract of the cost of said the refinery and allowing a 20-year amortization, the cost of Official Passes tunnels of the Urfh dam east of litz said the principal culprits of Ruhberg, starting the flood on the Roer.

TORONTO, Feb. 26.—(CP)—W. A. Kingsland, 75, whose railway carrier began as a clerk with a New Continued on Page 3, Col. 4 French Get Oran other American troops resumed the biggest dam was located, had their drive toward Luzon's eastern been drained by the blasting of by many supporters, will tomorrow tional Railways control and the sluice gates before the sluice gates and the sluice gates before the sluice gates and the sluice gates before the sluice gates and the sluice gates and the sluice gates and the sluice gates and the sluice gates gates and the sluice gates gate ROME, Feb. 26 - (BUP) - Oran, one of the math Allied bases in of a "criminal who, today deserted vice-presidency of Canadian Na-by many supporters, will tomorrow tional Railways central region, died cral services will be held Wednes. North Africa after the invasion, has Declares War be brought to justice by the nations in hospital here last night. He reday for Henry Andrew Benjamin, been turned back officially to tired in 1938.

Most Extensive Undertaking to Date

Treks in 50-Below Temperatures Part of Big-Scale Army Exercise Of Allied Troops

temperatures in northern Saskatchewan with 1,750 airborne and ground troops engaged and live ammunition used in simulated battle conditions were part of the first of two winter army exercises announced today by defence headquarters.

The exercises were described as the "most extensive unde takings of this nature ever at-tempted by the army in Canada." The Saskatchewan "Eskimo" ex-

erctses, covering 370 miles on a round trip from a Prince Albert base, ended yesterday after six weeks and were designed to test the mobility of modern formations undeveloped country during acute cold weather.

"POLAR BEAR" EXERCISE

A British Columbia "Polar Bear" exercise, still continuing in the area between Williams Lake and Bella Cools, is similarly designed to test the movement of an all arms force mountainous wet cold conditions which characterize a coastal region.

Defence headquarters said they could not give any indicaknowledge and training gained in the schemes but they announced "extensive co-operation" have been given in equipment and experts by Britain and the United

Only likely theatre of operations for use of such knowledge as gained in northern Saskatchewan would while conditions on the British Columbia coasi might be likened to those of German-occupied Nor-

PEACETIME BENEFITS

erred to peacetime benefits to 1944. the Canadian northland and added: There is little of a contentious

expected in design of vehicles, cussion clothing and shelters and in the Court fields of medicine, dentistry, nutri-tion and hygiene." payment of a \$300 membership to the Union of Alberta Municipal-

The RCAF assumed the role of supply, dropping casualty evacuation, photo reconnaissance and forward airdrome maintenance in northern Saskatchewan, Few details of the British Columbia scheme were given and no mention was made as to whether the was used on this coastal

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask, Feb. 26 the approaches to the Macdonald nor in the open, in temperatures ranging to 50 below zero, the 1.750 men and officers of Canada's "Eskimo force" and their hundreds of vehicles, from jeeps to tanks, passed of of the surplus being made on this Trudeau, officer commanding Military District 12 Sunday, to mark the council is an application from J. J. ercise in fighting under sub-zero

Dealer Reserves

Erwood C. Lyons, Edmonton sec-ond-hand automobile dealer, went every assistance to see that a plan-prisoners were taken. on trial at the court house Monday before Magistrate H. L. Hawe, KC, The city commissioners are reon 53 counts involving infractions commending to council that the of War Time Prices and Trade occupancy certificate fee of one Board regulations in connection with the sale of second-hand automobiles.

He reserved his plea to the 53 council with recommendations that

He reserved his plea to the 53 council with recommendations that counts, 32 of which related to sales they be forwarded to the Town above the ceiting fixed by the WTPB, one of purchasing an automove at a review of purchasing an automove the ceiting fixed by the Planning Commission for consideration.

Well's positions and link up behind them were equally foiled.

The enemy used two fresh specially-trained companies of funding the companies of funding the companies of funding the country of the cou mobile at a price above the ceiling.

The United Brotherhood of engineer company for the job and 20 of making false written Carpentars and Joiners of American Carpentars and Joiners of Carpentary and C statements in connection with sales ca. while thanking the city coun-On the application of Neiles V. cil for consideration given the

Bunchanan, KC. counsel for the accused, an adjournment was granted by Magistrate Hawe until Mon-day, March 12, the crown consent-ing. It was intimated by crown

Hawe alternated in the reading of the charges against Lyons.

Gerald O'Connor, KC, and Neil 27, at the Macdonald hotel.

German are acting for the department of justice.

Ban Five Nations From Conference

By ALEX SINGLETON

LONDON, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Spain, weden, Switzerland, Portugal, Argentina and possibly Eire have been banned from the San Fran-cisco World Security Conference, if was reliably reported Saturday night.

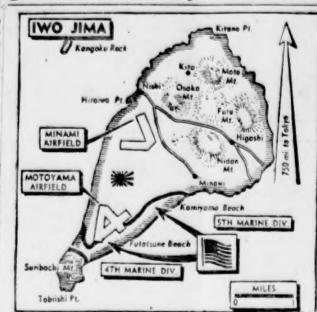
Even a declaration of war-the price of admission to the peace table for other neutral nationsapparently has been turned down in the cases of these countries.

Only a change of government, it was reported in responsible quar-ters, might win some of these countries a place back in the good graces of the major powers and a neat-with a vote-in the projected World Security League. It is significant that none of the

countries apparently was cut in on the "Big Three" decision to give other neutrals until March 1 to make up their minds.

Regina Resident Will Speak Here

Dr. C. Cecil Lingrad, Regina authority is international affaire will be the speaker of the next meeting of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, Edmonton



DAILY WAR MAP-EXCLUSIVELY IN THE EDMON-TON BULLETIN-Driving across narrow southern end of Iwo, two U.S. Marine divisions have isolated dug-in enemies in the extinct volcano at Mt. Suribachi. Map shows where heavy fighting is reported on Motoyama airfield as Marines close in for prized strip.

Edmonton Land Russian Forces Valued in 1945 Are Within 60 At \$79,138,300 Miles of Baltic

Continued from Page One with \$52,955,250 in 1944 and the sive plans off schedule and gain The headquarters announcement 740 in 1945 against \$7,837,010 in to complete Berlin's defences.

Red Star said Soviet fighters and "The general benefits include the nature on the council's agends, but a heavy toil of the enemy planes, building and improvement of roads, a number of ilems are listed which In one sector alone, the newspaper said. 93 German planes were shot the Rhine. Council will be asked to ratify

ed on a population basis.

Also to be considered will be the

The federation also asks that

city council give consideration to a

Also to come before the city

union's request that an interne

all accidents, asks that this matter

lights of the IPR Hot Springs Con-ference." Dr. Lingard has special-

service in South Edmonton.

SEEK FREE LOTS

civic utility.

EAST PRUSSIA ACTION

Soviet forces in East Prussia captured another cluster of towns around Zinten, 17 miles below Koenigsberg, in reducing the Ger-Federation of Community Leagues. man pocket in East Prussia to ap-One of these resolutions expresses proximately 320 square miles.

opposition to the purchase by the of the property at the corner burg square and captured another nection with the beautification of

sovsky's Second White Russian Army opened its new drive to ward the Baltic by capturing the Pomeranian fortress town of Preussisch Friedland, 17 miles southwest of Chojnice.

Pressing on along a 15-mile front, the Soviets cut the Chojnice-Stettin centre of the Danzig-Stettin railway Allen, general delivery, seeking a license for the operation of a taxi at Bischofswade, eight miles north of Preussisch Friedland, and pounded north within 60 miles of the Bal-

Council will also consider a re-solution for The Armed Forces

per 60-man companies.

Intense artillery and mortar fire heralded the attack and drew a quick response from the Canadians. Guns supporting the westerners were speedily increased in

The proceedings Monday lasted to provide its own ambulance servapproximately one hour as the ice with internes attending each clerk of the court and Magistrate accident with the ambulance.

Maj. Thirwell said Sunday morning west of Calcar and about a mile in describing the pock-marked northwest of Uedem. Host and dyke-top and its approaches on the Kendel, in the Uedem area, were branch, to be held Tuesday, Feb.

Canadian snipers easily killed the WIPE OUT SALIENT Re will speak on "Some Highthe dyke while one enemy group
ghts of the IPR Hot Springs Contried to take cover in a house the
a stubborn German salient centred
First Army sector northeast and
They Germans trying to escape back over ized on Far East history and inter-national affairs. He is a former blew themselves to bits.

rarian of the Regins public ing the winter and grow new ones in the spring.



FUNNY BUSINESS-"The crew's been yelling for some home cooking!

City of Cologne Independent Is Within Sight Party Leader

support by artillery, air forces

Indicative of the swift pace of the advance, the village of Buir, five

Tank-riding troops stormed into the village of Golzheim, within sight of Cologne, and broke German resistance in short order. The area south of Dueren was being cleaned out rapidly. Americans took Esch-Boich and Rath.

Gen. H. D. G. Crerar's Canad- CLAIMS GAMBLE ian and United Kingdom tanks and infantry advanced three miles or more on a five-mile line in a power drive that carried within less than two miles of the Hoch-wald forest. The forest, lying be-tween Calcar and Uedem, formed the third and last belt of Siegfried line fortifications between the Canadians and the Ruhr valley, barely 25 miles to the south-

U.S. Ninth Army including British a pure gamble, armor and infantry, stormed into "I say to yo

GOING WELL"

Crerar's new drive was "going in the promoter of the company, well" by mid-morning and the en-ire German defensive system success. guarding the Ruhr and Rhine ap-peared to be buckling under the co-ordinated battering ram attack and a merciless pounding by thousands of Allied planes.

Mr. Page said it was a pleasure to compliment the government on education advances made in recent

threatened to sweep down the val. now amounting to more than \$60. ley of the Moselle to Coblenz on 000.000, less than \$3,500,000 have

The renewed drive by Crerar's Canadian and United Kingdom tanks and infantry and the advance by Lt.-Gen, George S. Patton's Americans poised a deadly threat to the flanks of the ing back across the Rhineland on Cologne.

London press dispatches said the In encircled Breslau, capital of bomb-scarred spires of Cologne city of the property at the corner of Jasper avenue and 100 street. Cleared several more blocks, fought Allied troops. Captured German a violent street battle in Hinden-soldiers reported that the city itself of civilians remaining there.

RESISTANCE WEAK

There the American First and Ninth armies were swingilig shattered Roer river line against urprisingly weak resistance.
(The BBC disclosed that Scottish

troops were advancing with the U.S. Ninth Army, which is also understood to include British armored formations.

Four days after the start of the big push for the Rhine, the Ger-mans still had been unable to Council will also consider a resolution for The Armed Forces

A Soviet communique said the launch a single major counterfederation, seeking free lots for cx-service personnel up to an assessed value of \$500 on serviced were killed and 22 enemy tanks and their big guns might have been assessed value of \$500 on serviced were killed and 22 enemy tanks and their big guns might have been assessed value of \$500 on serviced were killed and 22 enemy tanks and their big guns might have been assessed value of \$500 on serviced were killed and 22 enemy tanks and their big guns might have been assessed value of \$500 on serviced were killed and 22 enemy tanks and their big guns might have been assessed value of \$500 on serviced were killed and 22 enemy tanks and their big guns might have been assessed value of \$500 on serviced were killed and 22 enemy tanks and their big guns might have been assessed value of \$500 on serviced were killed and 22 enemy tanks and their big guns might have been assessed value of \$500 on serviced were killed and 22 enemy tanks and their big guns might have been assessed value of \$500 on serviced were killed and 22 enemy tanks and their big guns might have been assessed value of \$500 on serviced were killed and 22 enemy tanks and their big guns might have been assessed value of \$500 on serviced were killed and 22 enemy tanks and their big guns might have been assessed value of \$500 on serviced were killed and 22 enemy tanks and their big guns might have been assessed value of \$500 on serviced were killed and 22 enemy tanks and their big guns might have been assessed value of \$500 on serviced were killed and 22 enemy tanks and their big guns might have been assessed value of \$500 on serviced were killed and 22 enemy tanks and their big guns might have been assessed value of \$500 on serviced were killed and 22 enemy tanks and their big guns might have been assessed value of \$500 on serviced were killed and 22 enemy tanks and their big guns might have been assessed value of \$500 on serviced were ki 47 guns destroyed. More than 200 able to halt the flow of Allied tanks and supplies into the Rhineland.

SEIZE MANY TOWNS

A score of fortified German towns and villages fell in the past Repel Nazi Attack armies surged forward for gains of as much as three miles on a front broadened to 30 miles.

The new Canadian drive on the Ruhr started at 4:30 a.m. this morning behind a blistering artillery barrage. Scottish infantry attached to Crerar's army led the attack on a five-mile front between Calcar and Uedem, barely 25 miles northwest of the indus-

cold driving rain and by mid-morning was reported to have gained more than a mile all along the line.

German resistance was stiffening. counsel that further charges were The Union recognizes that at "This is certainly the biggest however, as the Scots pushed shead present it is difficult for the city small battlefield I have ever seen", to a point about three miles south-

the last fanatical resistance in Dueren and lunged up the main Cologne road to take Golzheim,

> Late reports said Lt.- Gen. Court-ney Hodges' troops were well be-yond Golzheim, five miles northeast centre of Bitburg. of Dueren, and moving steadily for ward against somewhat disorganized opposition. The Germans in that sector appeared to be falling ing huge minefields in their wake DRIVE ON COLOGNE Armored and infantry divisions of the Ninth Army farther north made their closest approach to Co-

logne along the Juelich-Cologne highway where they captured Steinstrass, 17 miles west of Cologne and moved on more than a mile to the On the Ninth Army's northern wing, other infantry and armored

what stiffer opposition is a thrust aimed at Duesseldorf. The point of the edge at Granterath was less than 21 miles south-west of Duesseldorf and only ten miles south of the innustrial city of Muenchen-Gladbach.

Weskened by their heavy comments against Crerar's Army in

Opens Debate

Continued from Page One government by order-in-council was absolutely contrary to de-mocratic principles, since it turned the Legislature into little more

than "a rubber stamp." miles northeast of Dueren, was assaulted by U.S. armor at 11 a.m. tures have to be approved a saulted by U.S. armor at 11 a.m. Legislature." he went on. "But Legislature." he went on. "But what use is there in locking the what use is there in locking the I am absolutely opposed to any government spending huge sums by

He voiced criticism of the govern ment agreement with Oil Sands Ltd. for the construction of a pilot waller and Soller, and drove into separation plant in the McMurray Boich and Rath.

Despite the fact that the Dominon government has already spent nearly \$2,000,000 in exploring the feasibility of exploiting the Mc-Murray field and is continuing investigations by employing the best engineers on the continent, the speaker said the Alberta govern-ment, by order-in-council, is taking used for skiing and tobogganing. To the north, vanguards of the nized by leading oil authorities as or some similar instrument.

"I say to you members of the his back by ski straps. the Nazi stronghold of Erkelenz Legislature that when our health snow BLOOD-STAINED from the east and west and thrust and education departments are cryon beyond the town to the outing out for additional funds to carry
skirts of Venrath, seven miles from
on and expand services, it is little
the boy was soaked with blood
sault ever made on Tokyo, one

He said he held little confidence hours before with his skis.

Mr. Page said it was a pleasure To the south. Lt. Gen. George S. Pation's rampaging Third Army tanks began to roll through the German flank in a broad end run that planes. been diverted to increases in eduless than six per cent.

"If the people of Alberta can spend \$17,250,473 on liquor, as they did in the last year, and if the province obtains \$5.112,473 in uor profits, I ask you why in the name of all that's reasonable can we not spend more for educational services?" Mr. Page said.

"easing upstairs" Hon, Solon E. Low, Mr. Page said was in ruins with only a handful part of the public to know just what

appened.
"If the minister ever decide to ell the whole story, I can assure him that it will certainly be the book of the month", Mr. Page de clared. "I shall go further and say that if the minister of public works (Hon. W. A. Fallow) will write the

5th Army Troops Improve Positions

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin ROME, Feb. 26.— (BUP) — Fifth Army forces have improved their Army forces have improved the positions in the Monte Belvedere-Monte Bella Torraccia sector, Port Art Fort Art Kenora southwest of Bologna, with the cap-ture of additional high ground to Winni the northwest, north and northeast, Brandor The Par

On the Eighth Army front two strong enemy raiding parties crossed the Senio after a heavy parrage Saturday night and attacked British strongpoints southwest of Fusignano. The attack was driven back after an

Later in the night the Germans attacked again south of Fusignano and opposite San Polito but both ries.

the north and Patton's rampaging armor in the south, the Germans appeared to have little prospect of dyke-top and its approaches on the Kendel, in the Uedem area, were halting the American drive short Canadian side.

Canadian side. of the Erft river before Cologne, if at all.

Farther west toward the Mass, BATTALION SURRENDERS

Canadians had booby trapped. They blew themselves to bits.

A purpose around Castel Birjenbeek on the southeast of Ducren. Even there, front dispatches said, the Nazis The U.S. First Army wiped out seemed to be merely going through the motions of a well-drilled defence. A German panzer battalion surrendered to a task force of the 15 miles west-southwest of the big 104th Timber Wolf Division

Far to the south, Patton's tanks

Increased Drafting Of Men Aged 30-33 WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-(AP)-

Selective Service Saturday night or-dered increased drafting of men 30 brough 33 years old, by permitting heir deferment only if they are "necessary to" an essential indus-try. Heretofore men of that age only had to be "engaged in" such an industry. The new instructions to draft boards mean that a larger number of the approximately 1,500. ares have to be approved by the occupational deferments will enter

Montreal Police Hunt Deranged Slaver of Lad

City detectives searched last night for a person they labelled as a "deranged degenerate" in the murder of nine-year-old John Benson close to Fletcher's Field in the centre of the city Saturday. The youngster was found in the

a quarter of a million dollars out of after bleeding to death from a the post-war reconstruction fund and diverting it to something recoghands were tightly bound behind

the industrial centre of Muenchen-gladbach and barely 17 miles from the Rhine Bent at Duesseldorf.

on and expand services, it is fitted when he was found by another to gamble with public funds in this youngster. Guy Cardinal. Young way," Mr. Page declared.

Renson had left home about two Benson had left home about two blitz and approaching in weight

> Police said that as yet they had ination of the boy's skis, the clothing failed fingerprints. Medical examina tion showed the youngster had been indecently attacked.

The body, with the head buried in built here by Wartime Housing The carly opera, supposedly the snow, was found in a gulley Ltd. for exclusive occupancy by exformed by small snowbanks a short service men and their dependents came a mere excuse for brilliant distance from busy Park avenue. was the subject of discussions Mon-Police issued an appeal to all adults who had been on Fletcher's Field Saturday to throw any light they could on the slaying.

APPEAL TO TEACHERS

They also asked school teachers and principals of all English and French-speaking schools to question students Monday to see if any pupils who had been on the field Referring to what he termed the or in the vicinity could furnish any

> Royal behind it are covered with hundreds of ski trails, but although there were a few trails close to where the body was found, no one was skiing in the vicinity for a time before discovery of the body.

Fletcher's Field and Mount

Young Cardinal told police that he was skiing home after visiting the chalet atop Mount Royal when he was attracted to the body by the of Benson, Benson was wearing a sweater and stockings of the colors of Montreal Canadiens, and cordu-

Weather

THE FORECASTS

Saskatchewan-Fair with moderating emperature today and most of Tues-

day.

Manitoba—Fair and cold tonight and early Tuesday then moderating.

Peace River District—Fresh winds. cloudy and somewhat colder tonight and Tuesday with scattered snow fluries.





Carrier Planes, Superforts

Ordered in States One-Two Air Blow Blasts Tokyo Area

GUAM, Feb. 26 .- (BUP) -- Much of the centre of Tokyo was believed in flaming ruins today following yesterday's record one-two mr assault by more than 200 Superfortresses

and 1,000 carrier planes. on Emperor Hirohito's Palace Govt. Awaits grounds. Bombs fell near the stables bureau of the Imperial household ministry on the Palace grounds, as well as near Omiya Palace, residence of the Emperor's mother, a mile and a half away, Tokyo said. (The American broadcasting sta-

tion in Europe said about 25,000 square yards in the heart of Tokyo was in flames following the double raid, NBC Monitors reported. BBC. heard by Blue Network, said part of the Imperial Guards' barracks was demolished by a bomb which fell in the palace precincts.) It was expected that piones from

Vice-Admiral Marc A. Task Force 58, the world's greatest concentration of aircraft carriers would send the attack into a second His day today.

At least 1,000-and prorbably more-tons of demolition and fire facts. bombs were cascaded on Tokyo in the twin raids yesterday. Together, twice as heavy as the heaviest German raid ever made on London those now being made on Germany

School Facilities

in relations to the 400 homes to be ply that need.

was the subject of discussions Mon- court festivity. day between the city commissioners, school board officials, and executives of Wartime Housing Co. These discussions are preliminary to the selection of the sites for the

issued in the near future by Mayor John W. Fry as to the exact location FREE SAMPLES OF TREAT-

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PHARMACY, North Edmonton, or write
Canadian Ven Ce., Dept. 37-D, Windsor, Ont.

Mayor's Reply On Insurance

now waiting for a reply from Mayor John W. Fry regarding a request made for a review of the city's stand on the fire insurance question, Hon. A. J. Hooke, provincial secretary, said here Mon-

His statement follows: I have no intention whatever in carrying on a controversy through the press with Mayor Fry regarding the placing of the city's fire insur-ance. Furthermore there is nothing personal between us in this matter I was asked for a statement on the tuation and I gave a statement of

I am now waiting for Mayor Fry to reply to our last letter asking for a review of the situation.

It has been suggested that I make a statement to the Legislature and this may be done within the next few days, at which time I will en-deavor to review fully the relative positions of the government and the city in respect to the nonpayment a matter upon which the public Subject of Talks should have more complete inform-The problem of school facilities ation and I hope to be able to sup-



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Fifty Arrested After Egyptian Premier Slain

CAIRO, Feb. 26.- (AP) -- More than 50 persons were arrested in Cairo yesterday following the assassination of Premier Ahmed Maher Pasha in the Chamber of Deputer Salvada size of the Chamber of Deputer Salvada size of the Chamber of Deputer Salvada size of the Chamber of the C Deputies Saturday night.

Police said the majority of the arrests were precautionary and were made to complete inquiries. Two of those arrested had been near the soot where the alleged assassin, Mahmoud El Isswai, fired the fatal shots at the premier in a corridor of the parliament.

Ahmed Maher was given a state funeral yesterday. The procession, one of the longest ever seen in Egypt, included detachments of the Egyptian army and contingents of British, South African, Indian and United States troops

YOUNG ASSASSIN

His assassin, police said, is a 26-year-old lawyer who was interned during the first year of the war for alleged pro-German activities.

King Farouk appointed Mahmoud Fahmy Nokrashy Pasha, former foreign minister, to succeed Ahmed Maher and asked him to form new cabinet.

Egypt's decision to declare war on the Axis still stands. The premier was shot after reading a decree by the King declaring war. Arabic newspapers reported Egypt had not been asked to furnish troops for actual combat

The newspaper said the declaration only "calls things by their proper name," asserting that Egypt in fact had been at war since 1939, having placed all her facilities at the disposal of Great Britain.

The prime minister had just completed his reading of the decree by King Farouk and was leaving the chamber when three shots were fired at him from close range.

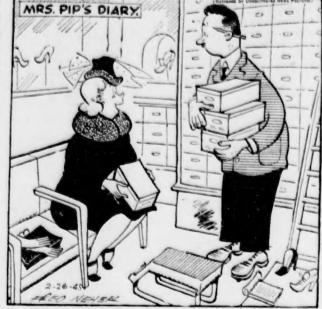
All three bullets struck Ahmed Maher in his stomach and he died half an hour later.

A newspaper photographer had halted the premier, asking that he pose, but at that instant a young man stepped close, produced a pistol and fired into the premier's body at point-blank range.

Scores of deputles rushed into the corridor as the premier sank to the floor. A well known Egyptian physician. Aly Ibrahim Pasha, who was seated in the chamber, went to the premier's side, but death oc-

DAUGHTER PRESENT

The King was notified immed ately and reached the chamber before his chief minister died. government statement later



LIFE'S LIKE THAT-"Now do you have something men . . . something to sort of protect my husband's feet a little?

Sovereign State

'Little Vichy' in Germany First Rate Comic Opera

By JERJE GRANBERG Swedish Newspaper Correspondent

Copyright 1945, by The Associated Press STOCKHOLM, Feb. 26-(AP) -The "Little Vichy" of Sigmariagen, city of the Hohenzollerns in southern Germany 30 miles from the Swiss border, has degenerated into a first-rate comic opera.

The area around the state castle of the Prince of Hohenzoilern, where Marshal Petain now re-sides, has been granted a form of "French sovereignty" by the Nazis on the theory that this gives stronger authority to the decrees

and proclamations which pour out from Sigmaringen. The white-haired old Marshal

way with Egypt's declaration of war.

It was learned, however, that there was no connection between the assassination and death sentences passed on the slayers of the late Lord Moyne.

Egypt and other countries of the Middle East had been expected to the premier's side, but death oc-curred before he could staunch the flow of blood.

The announcement came as car-Japan since Turkey's declaration friday which followed the Big rier planes of the powerful United States 5th Fleet task force had raided a raided a raided the Japanese main islands for the second time in little more than the cars wheels up.

Three newspaper reporters, two from Montreal and one from Boston, who followed police during the raid, were mistaken for "stool" The premier's daughter was present in the chamber. Fighting her way to his side, she was overcome by hysteria and collapsed.

declaration of war on the Axis a condition of participation in the United Nations meeting at San Francisco starting April 25.

said the assassin was considered wedding.

living in the palace stubbornly regards himself as a prisoner of the Germans and stresses this standpoint by incessant protests.

Pierre Laval, immediately after said to have gone on strike because Hitler refused his offer to have his son-in-law attempt to negotiate a peace between Ger-many and the United States.

Marcel Deat, Jacques Doriot, now reported dead, and other French collaborationists were reported to have quarreled violently after their arrival at Sigma-ringen from Vichy. It seems they just could not agree on a just distribution of power and splendor in this comic-opera state.

to be pro-Axis but "it is understood Nippon Warships Keep Protection Of Land Aircraft

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. '26 .-(AP)-Tokyo radio last night said

ing challenged by surface units. | ence Conroy and Richard Daig- scene were damaged and could not | western China,

Civilians, Police Clash in Quebec Draftee Search

leased, one was classed as a devost Corps, three were charged with charged with failing to have a na-tional registration card. The last four will appear in court later on the charges

MAYOR OUT OF TOWN

Drummondville police did not participate in the roundup and had no comment to make afterwards while Mayor Joseph Caron was out of town when the clash occurred.

The Provost Corps men and RCMP constables came from Montreal for the raid, one of the series which started with a roundup in Montreal several days ago.

The service and mounted police with Provost Corpsmen predominating, began their checkup late in the evening, picking up about a dozen men after examining the cre-dentials of all males found in a restaurant, a bowling alley and a basement drinking spot. A crowd that at first was composed mostly of youths, gradually grew as the police moved from place to place.

CROWD TRAILS POLICE

By the time police had reached a downtown theatre, the growd had grown to an estimated 1,000 with children trailing the police

As the crowd in front of the theatre spilled over onto the roadway, a Provost Corps jeep passed close to the bystanders and the crowd thought that an attempt was being made to run them down. A hail of icy chunks from the street smashed the windshield of the jeep and the crowd then began a steady pelting of police, cars and trucks.

Provost Corps trucks finally not required. their way back to the building they were using as headquarters with the crowd still hurling ice, and the proke out at 1145 p.m. when the shields smashed. Mounted police-

POLICE RUSH CROWD

the Japanese fleet has adopted the strategy of remaining within the police made their way to their Re strategy of remaining within the police made their way to their protective range of land-based air-headquarters buildings. There the craft-possibly within 1,000 miles crowd upset four automobiles, smashing the windows and leaving



WING-CMDR. J. F. COLBORNE,

Two of the three service men elected to the Alberta Legislature took their seats at the Monday afternoon sitting. Both Wing-Commander Colborne and Chief Petty Officer Ward come from Calgary. The third service member, Capt. J. Harper Prowse, representing the Canadian Army, who is a company commander with The Loyal Edmonton Regiment in Italy, has not arrived. Both service men who took their seats Monday were given ovations by fellow-members.

Earl Banner of the Boston Globe.

MILITARY CENTRE ASKED TO STAND BY

OTTAWA, Feb. 26-(CP)-The army training centre at Sher-brooke, Que., was asked to stand by to furnish assistance if necess-ary at one stage during the disturbances early yesterday at Drummondville, Que., when civilians clashed with Provost Corps. men and Royal Canadian Mounted Police in search of army deserters and draft-dodgers, it was learned authoritatively last night.

It was understood here that for a time the situation appeared so serious that the RCMP called upon the men. However, this assistance was

PLANNED RESCUE

the crowd still hurling ice, and the occasional bottle, at them.

broke out at 11:45 p.m., when the combined Saturday night for the second time in two days in raid second time in two days in raid. men taken under arrest to Montreal and 1000 civiling asheed outside Once on the way back to police and 1,000 civilians gathered outside headquarters, the Mounties were the RCMP detachment headquarters, by some 50 Provost Corps of the apparent intention of rescuing the apparent intention of rescuing raids, more than 100 young men the apparent intention of rescuing them.

As a result or raids, more than 100 young have visited the offices of

Reports here said the RCMP inspector in charge lined his men up in front of the building, where the transport was parked, and the crowd began to throw rocks, ice, boards and a piece of an iron fence at them.

condition of participation in the second time in little more than the second time for "stool Montreal, a part of the former Amay eight prisoners and took them away eight prisoners an

neault of the Montreal Gazette and be used. Seven military vehicles

FOUR MEN RELEASED

RCMP inspector released the four when the crowd dispersed at two o'clock yesterday morning. One of the eight men taken to Montreal was definitely identified as a de-serter and held in close arrest. pending investigation with a view

One member of the Provost Corps was reported badly injured and suffered head wounds which required seven stitches. A number of others, both RCMP and Provost men, were cut and bruised but none was reported in hospital.

arms by Provost or police.

Chinese Recapture

also were damaged but were in run-ning condition.

After further investigation,

There was no shooting or use of

mobilization registrar to set the documents in order, officials said

Former U.S. Base CHUNGKING, Feb. 26 - (BUP)

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Chief Petty Officer L. D. Ward, representing the Navy, and Wing Cmdr. F. C. Colhorne, DFC, Air Force, were sworn in Monday morning as members of the 10th Legislature of the province. Mis Honor Lt-Gov J C Bowen of-ficiated. They took their seats at the Monday afternoon sitting.

CPO Ward and Wing Cnide Col election was passed Friday and was area north of the Zuyder Zee, nesented to by the lieutensol gov-

The new members were met at the door by Premier Ernest Man-ning and J Percy Page Ind. Edmonton), opposition leader, and were excerted to the Speaker's dias. where they were introduced to Mr. Speaker Peter Dawson before taking seats on the opposition side of the Assembly. The service members will sit as a separate group of three on the opposition side

Wing Cmdr. Colborne, who arrived in Edmonton Sunday night, is commander of an anti-sulimarine squadron on the gast coast of Canada. He won his DFC in February 1943, after scoring two probables"

on Nazi submarines.

Wing Cmdr. Colhorne was born at St. John, N.B., and went to school in Calgary. He announced over radio station CJCJ and took private flying lessons Just before the outbrack of war winning his pilly? outbreak of war, winning his pilot's

He was the first western Candian graduate from the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan. Borden with the first group of

He expressed satisfaction Mon day morning of the government decision to conduct the soldier vote

Canadians Take 12,000 Captives Occupy Seats In Latest Drive

WITH THE IST CANADIAN ARMY IN GERMANY, Feb. 26-(CP)-The 1st Canadian Army has taken 12,000 prisoners since the opening Feb. 8 of its new offensive at the northern end of the Western Front, it was announced yesterday Otherwise news was scarce along the army front as the

day was particularly quiet. The Loyal Edmonton Regiment.

Legislation validating the service lissel River line from the Arnhem

Vital places, including the rocksumably will continue to be garmovement of enemy forces east-ward from the main part of Hol-land north of the Rhine estuary.

The Germans also are withdraw ing troops from Netherlands islands at the mouth of the Rhine estuary. Ijessel line would bring the far

rest of the Western Front. The ljessel runs roughly north and hem, 10 miles north of Nijmegen.)

The emerald owes its distinctive green color to a very small amount



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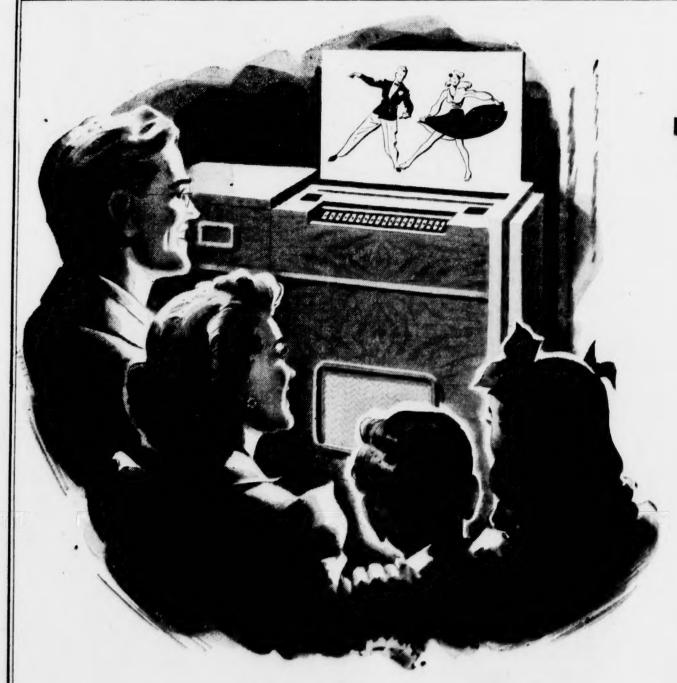
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Edmonton's New Houses

Some 450 housing units have been built in Edmonton in wartime by agencies of the federal Government, while the granting of priorities has enabled private parties to build 500 more. Government projects now under way will add upwards of 500 more units during the year.

If living space is still scarc in Edmonton-and it is that is plainly not because the national authority has been indifferent to the need created by wartime growth of the population.

Building houses is an entirely new departure for a Canadian government. Considering the demands from centres all across the Dominion, this city has received its fair share of attention, both in building by government-agencies and in the allotment of materials for which the civilian demand had to be kept secondary to military requirements.

These measures have helped greatly to ease the tension in the housing situation, altogether outside the National Housing scheme which has not as yet been operative in this province.

All things considered. Edmonton cannot complain that its acute house-scarcity has not received proportionate help from

That there is still need of more accommodation is assurance that when the National Housing scheme comes into effect here house-building will reach a pitch of activity unknown since the "boom" days of forty years ago.

Canada Fully Protected

News from Washington is that the United States may abandon the Canol project completely, and write off a part of the \$134,000,000 spent as strategic war ex-

With this Canadians have nothing to do. The decision rests with the United States authorities, who undertook the development on their own initiative, supplied the money, and are under no obligation to carry on if for any reason they do not want

Should they decide to throw up the project-which they may not do-Canada will come into the picture as owner of the territory, and because by agreement the Dominion will have first right to take over the pipe line and other equipment and property involved.

Canadian authorities have of course full information as to the known and probable extent of the oil deposits, the facilities for development which have been installed, and the prospective marketability of the oil at economic peacetime prices.

On this information, and only on that basis, there can be worked out a realistic calculation as to whether it would be worth while to take up the option and operate the field should Washington decide to abandon the enterprise. Off-hand guesses on the subject are of no value, and will not be necessary should the question

The point of present importance is that Canada's interests are fully protected, and there is no cause for concern as to whether Washington may decide to continue or to quit.

Honorary Delegates

Turkey's declaration of war against Germany and Japan is a purely formal gesture, made for the sole purpose of securing a seat at the San Francisco conference. Six countries in South America have taken the same action for the same purpose, also Egypt, and Iceland is expected to follow

None of these countries intends to do any fighting. None of them has paid any part of the cost of defending its liberties, or intends to. They only climb off the fence because fence-sitters will not be admitted to the conference, and only do so under formal notice to that effect. All of them have given the aggressors the benefit of their inactivity. Turkey at least is under suspicion of cherishing no overwhelming desire that Hitler should be defeated.

Technically the governments of these states have qualified for representation, or are doing so. But they are none the less non-belligerents. Their role of non-contributors to the war effort of the United Nations, and the circumstances under which they applied for admission to the ranks of this group, do not entitle them to public recognition as more than honorary mem

It will be in order to remember this when the delegates from these safety first countries get up to present their views and claims at the conference.

Too Much-Too Little

Ten years ago our national policy in respect to agriculture was based on the idea that the farmers were producing too much of almost everything. Now, and for two years past, the farmers have been subsidized to produce more, though they were already producing far more than ten years

Last year these subsidies ran to an catimated \$94,142,500. The figures for the year before were \$77,044,130.

Here is the list showing what was paid from the public funds in bonuses last year and in 1943 to stimulate production of var-ious kinds of farm products, and to shift production in some instances from one pro-

unct to others.		
	1943	1944
Fluid Milk	\$ 4,965,477	\$11,500,000
Butterfat	15,724,915	20,000,000
Concentrated Milk	464,955	1,800,000
Milk-Cheddar Cheese	800.270	4,000,000
Cheese Quality Payments	1,385,948	1,609 000
Cheese Factory Payments	73.142	50,000
Fertilizer Subventions	860,742	400,000
Lime Subsidy	38,715	219,000
Feed Freight Assistance	15.940.883	14,500,000
Alfalfa Meal	37.750	50,000
Feed Wheat Drawback	2,233,468	8,200,000
Feed Storage Plan	1,217,453	883,500
Wheat Acreage Reduction	31,017,790	8,200,000
Prairie Farm Income	67,275	
Prairie Farm Assistance	806,474	7,400,900
Canning Crops	956,677	2,400.000
Berries for Jam	359,000	350,000
Wool	90,187	95,000
Hog Premiums		13,400,000
Total	\$77.044.130	\$94,142,500

What caused this reversal from a policy aimed at reduction to a policy aimed at expansion? Markets. Ten years ago the demand was less than the supply. In wartime the demand has been so far beyond supply that bonuses have been used and are being used to speed up production.

That doesn't leave much room for doubt as to what kind of trade policy Canada is going to need when peace returns. If agriculture is not to slump, it will have to be a policy framed to keep the demand as near the wartime level as possible.

At Washington, War Secretary Stimson credited to misunderstanding a Paris report that the Allies had decided to employ "terror bombing" of German civilians. The report was so obviously contrary to Allied policy that probably few accepted it as fact, and the air authorities overseas apparently did not consider it worth denying. With plenty of war targets to aim at there is no likelihood that at this late stage our air forces wil waste bombs on civilians—to cite only the purely materialistic consideration.

Looking Backward From The Bulletin Files

1895: 50 Years Ago

It is believed Sir Oliver Mowat will enter Dominion politics.

Henri de Lactatelle, French politician and litera-The British government will start a cartridge

factory at Quebec. The President of the Transvaal has presented to

the Pope diamonds weighing 971 karats,

The British government is opposed to the holding of a monetary conference. The Canada Gazette contains a notice of the en-

franchisement of Manitoba Indians. Portuguese troops in East Africa were surprised by Kaffirs and many were killed on both side

J. K. McInnis of the Regina Standard will oppose Davin in West Assinibola.

The Bordeaux Chamber of Commerce wants Ca-nadian petroleum admitted to France under a mini-

1905: 40 Years Ago

Messrs. J. W. Shera, MLA, and Dr. Aylen returned yesterday from Oltawa, where they had represented Fort Saskatchewan in reference to railway matters. The CNR is to cross the river at the

Inspector Worsley committed Charles King for trial on a charge of having murdered E. Hayward at Lesser Slave Lake. Supt. Constantine came in from Ottawa on Tu

day, and goes north to take charge of the NWMP work in Athabasca and Mackenzie. Toronto.-Canadian horse breeders are to be of-

fered the opportunity to supply large numbers of

Moscow.-Strikes are spreading throughout Russia. In the Caucasus the military are unable to pre-serve order. In the Black Sea, the warships are said to be bombarding Poti. Murder, robbery and terrorism are common

1915: 30 Years Ago

The city council decided to ask the legislature for a charter amendment providing for universal franchise in civic elections, with one year residence in the city as qualification. Another amendment would empower the council to put the police force or other department under control of a separate

London.-Scandinavian countries will ask Britain and Germany for permission to send warships to convoy their merchant vessels through the North

1925: 20 Years Ago

Negotiations between the Dominion and the Province for the transfer of the natural resource Alberta have been finally completed, according to announcement made in the legislature by Premier

During the seven months last year from May 12 to Dec. 21, the province derived a revenue of more than a million dollars from the sale of liquor.

Quebec.—Plans are under way to salvage all articles of value lost when the Empress of Ireland sank in the St. Lawrence in 1914.

1935: 10 Years Ago

Toronto.-Touche and Co., auditors, recommend that the capital of the Canadian National Railways be brought down by writing off \$500,000,000 of meaningless debt" now carried on the books

Berlin.-Vast military works, partly underground, about which it is an offence to speak or write in Germany, are under way around Berlin, London—The German government has invited Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, to visit Berlin and discuss all points in the Anglo-French plan to consolidate peace by a series of wide-spreading

dayor Clarke said Edmonton may have to follow the lead of Calgary and tell the Provincial government it can no longer meet relief payments and

Rev. G. Harrison Villett, of McDougall church, accepted a call to the Canadian Memorial church at Vancouver.

Today's Text

For I know this, that after my departing shall grievous wolves enter in among you, not sparing the flock.—Acts 20:29.

Old Care has a morigage on every estate, And that's what you pay for the wealth that you get. ...J. G. Saxe.

"We Three Kings of Orient Are" Many Significant Points But on all these matters the tical advantages to the Arab world. And Omissions in Yalta altered agreement in singularly As for Stalin—who did not go at

And Omissions in Yalta silent. Conference

By DOROTHY THOMPSON Every major event in the life we are leading these days is charged with significance, even the place of meeting of the Big Three. Significant that it was again on Russian soil, significant that it was in the Rlack Sea are a sufficient that it was in the Rlack Sea are a sufficient that it was in the statement contained so me words that might indicate that the war as the premier naval and

ered no questions concerning the very area in which the confer-was held — the Balkans - men-tioned only as key and the Neat East completely omitted



Derethy

Thompson called that ninety years ago three powers — Britain and France versus Russia—fought of the Big Three, or as the Presiand France versus Russia-fought of the Big Intee, of the Arabian a war over this area. In that war dent of the United States?

The Russians were not present. Knights, holds not a hint or what

Today the situation is reversed. No power can challenge Russia in the Black Sea. The question now is whether Russia shall have access to the Mediterranean. And this question will not be answered merely by the status eventually given to the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles. Two other states and questions are involved: Shall Bulgaria gain an outlet to the Aegean, and, what facilities could the Soviet government get on the Adriatic coast of Jugoslavia—and how much of Italy may that coast include? Marshal Tito is demanding Trieste. Marshal Tito is demanding Trieste. Palestine as an Arabic member. But General De Gaulle has made it clear in a public speech, that he expects French influence to continue predominant there. Politically Mr. Roosevelt's position is delicate. Ibn Saud is the leading spirit of the movement for a Pan-Arabic federation including of thought which held that Germany would be knocked out of the war by air power and that Japan would follow quickly as soon as Allied air power could be concentrated against her, are significantly self-last October with 20,000 trained some of their former pre-eminence in Allied military councils. This saue arose dramatically schools of thought which held that Germany would be knocked out of the war by air power and that Japan would follow quickly as soon as Allied air power could be concentrated against her, are significantly elements. The fact that the United States army is retrainantly and the United States army is retrainantly and the United States army is retrainantly with the same mistakes have existed here.

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It is difficult to discuss the ques- in this country. And it would ap- none is anticipated?

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Now, in all these Mediterranean Soil, significant that it was in the Black Sea area—and "not Maita but Yalta"; significent that the statechill and Mr. Eden hastened from have built many airports in Egypt, Valta to Athens

In the meantime President Rooseveit flew from the Crimea to the Stettinius travelled by plane re-turning from Yalta via Liberia. (in Suez Canal, there to meet a cruiser. The real importance of the Dardanelles is that a power moving from the Black Sea through the Dardanelles could imperil the eastern exit through the Mediterranean — the Suez Canal. This all-important water-way is flanked by three states Egypt, Ethiopia, and Arabia. And the President met these three meeting with the three kings was that he had always advocated meet-

Russia was defeated, was compelled to dissolve her Black Sea fleet, and open ports on the Black Sea for duty-free trade. At that time Russian hopes for a warm-water outlet were quelled.

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The Russians were not present. Knights, holds was discussed. Churchill had his own talks with the three kings, inviting still a fourth ruler, the newly-elected president of Syria. Syria is still, legally, a mandate of France, and

which is the sea outlet for Czechoslovakla, Hungary, and Austria, and
even part of southern Germany.

The decade before this war saw a
growing competition between Hamburg on the North Sea and Trieste

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Here Is A Patent Injustice

all the Soviet Union contains millions of Moslems

Italian Eritrea, and Iran and pre-sumably would like to keep them. the neighborhood of Dakar) to Brazil. But between Liberia and Asia the natural stops are either in Egypt or in Eritrea, and it would

The President's comment on the ings between the heads of states.

The long communique, with its lorful description of the Arabian



SIDE GLANCES-"Let's run over that part again, William, and this time imagine you're a shiny little moonbeam!"

When the Foot-Sloggers Win

chill may have hinted at some poli- in the next month the use of more

going a thorough re-examination. ment is "not building any great in the United States, as in Canada, hopes" on air power to destroy there is a surplus of trained air Japan. His view is that a large Alcrew, and the United States army lied army must be assembled in is transferring airmen to other Asia to defeat the is transferring airmen to other Asia to defeat the Japanese army, branches of service. This move, it probably 5,000,000 men in strength, is important to note, is not merely a matter of transferring surplus staff from air training establishments, though that is involved here as well as in Canada.

A recent official war department has estimated that about 250,000 Japanese troops, by-passed in American naval and air operations in the Pacific and left many hundreds and in some cases thousands of miles

There is one point in the British overseas service and although no record that applies to the situation in this country. And it would applied to the situation one is anticipated?

massively-armored and heavily-also carrying out plans for its mechanized forces, of which the major, long-range stand against the Canadian army is one of the most Allies in China and Manchuria.

* * * mander of U.S. army ground forces, disclosed that the U.S. war depart-

From The Winnipeg Free Press ments of policy, these remarks are ready and these men, again including the normal outturn, would carry our armies well towards the close from the army service forces and 25,000 men from the air forces and 25,000 men from the army service forces that have to be dealt with. men, home on leave since the turn of the year, have been warned for return overseas. Similar reports from M.D. 10, with headquarters here at Winnipeg, point to a general policy in this regard. Although both at Ottawa and Winnipeg relatively.

Light is thrown on this matter of the year. General McNaughton has repeatedly said that this plan is being carried out to the letter and is proving in every way to be adequate.

This means that severe land fighting from the army service forces are being put through skx-weeks' courses as riflemen and transferred to infantry, declared:

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"This training is part of the product of the year. General McNaughton has repeatedly said that this plan is being carried out to the letter and is proving in every way to be a proving in here at Winnipeg, point to a general policy in this regard. Although both at Ottawa and Winnipeg relatively few men have been notified, there are clearly grounds for the bellet to the National Defence Department proposes to treat at least a substantial number of these men as reinforcements and to use them as reinforcements if, as or when they may conveniently be despatched abroad.

The number of men involved is of no consequence in considering the policy as such. What is important is they the development of the defence department to complete the mission of infantry becomes more and more important as our armed forces approach complete to the Australians, who are the defence department to complete the mission of infantry becomes more and more important as our armed forces approach complete to the Australians, who are dequate.

If this is true, why is it necessary for the defence department to complet men who already have served five years or more overseas to go they are replaced before they start for home. Once home, they become or dentation, the five permanents and are substantial number of these men as truck off strength town ent of 30 days, but for three men who already have served five years or more overseas to go they are replaced before they start for home. Once home, they become or department to complete the mission of infantry declared:

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Our Artists Quit the Attic

McNaughton, there has been no these five-year men are not on statement of government policy. The public has never been told what the department plans to do with these men. The department, of the general reinforcement pool, evidently, does know and is beginning to put its plan into operation. Some of these men, at least, are to be sent overseas a second time. But what is lacking from their overseas units.

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Some of these men, at least, are to be sent overseas a second time, But what is lacking, from the public point of view, is a statement from the department explaining why it is necessary for any five-year men to undergo a second tour of duty at the front while there are thousands of soldiers in this country who have as of last November, 16,000 draftees done no overseas service at all. The relief of the soldiers at home, who are waiting despatch overseas, but on the despatch overseas which are particularly overseas. Most of these men, no doubt, have gone. In addition, there works of Sallery are bighly pleased with the current interest in works of the education and art shops almost before the paint is dry.

H. O. McCurry, director of the work of Canadian artists. Painters who have the kasy in public, are in greater demand to commodize works of last they have been in up-wards of a generation, and works of a generation and the general to move the hard there are thousands to commodize the current interest in works of the November, they have been in up-wards of the Sallery are highly pleased with the current interest in works of the Sallery are highl

rest would be returned overseas.

On January 10, at Camp Borden, he said that the reinforcement situation was not affected by the return ments, would meet all reinforces.

The position, as stated last November, was that the 16,000, plus the normal outturn of reinforce.

The National G of the five-year veterans. As state- May. By then the 26,000 would be work of Canadian artists is not

shall be sold at a "just and reason- a splendid job for national pride

their paintings well within reason-them with military units in all parts able limits. The fantastically high of Canada. prices demanded by painters of re-pute in the past years have no place Gallery and government author-

ers. Mr. McCurry points out, are in also serve to illustrate official his-reality explorers who fare forth and tories of Canada's part in the war. bring back their impressions of -beauty wherever it may be found. War pictures as such, are not avidly sought, since few people

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and unity in future years.

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in today's Canadian art scene.

While the current demand covers be transformed into paintings or From The Advertiser—Topic

We have before us a newspaper sociation seems to refute the conclipping which says that "one of the chipping which says that "one of country, forest and seasone essen-tially Canadian in treatment. Paint-drawn. Work of these artists will

Salt

Fort William Times- Journal

city to use salt mixed with sand deeply in their minds, they would take more interest in public affairs, we could not do."

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Mitchell Hepburn Is Hopeful

tions that a lot of people possess Said Mr. Hepburn:

most absurd and erroneous concep- ment has no money of its own. present a private monopoly.

concerning our various govern- "During the depression it was ments, is that the government sup- said that the government (Ottawa) ports the people. The fact of the could not expand credit or curmatter is the very reverse; the peo- rency, but there is one thing we ple support the government. No have learned in financing this war __Last week-end two girls of 15 even among professional service-government, whether it be Domin—the government can and some and 16, daughters of a friend of veites, planes or other engines of government, whether it be Domin-the government can and some and 16, daughters of a friend of vettes, 'planes or other engines of vettes, 'planes or other engines of destruction in their living or bed-Superior, Wisc., Evening Telegram Board, has any money of its own. take complete control of credit and date—corsage, dinner, theatre, all the fanfare. The parents were tained from the people themselves never again experience the hardin various forms of taxation. If ships and depressions we endured naturally a little alarmed when the people would get this truth rooted in pre-war years. Under the stress girls hadn't come home by mid-

After reading the above the ques- Government can create, without in- at a quarter past eleven, so they Gallery's direction. tion seems to be "does the govern- terest, all the credit it needs. As had decided to go to a movie. Canadian messes. ment support the people or do the credit is one form of money, it is people support the government simply not true that money must be "Did you know I had a little dom have been embellished with been found to be more effective. An address delivered by Premier-obtained solely by various forms of money when you married me? Select Mitch. Hepburn before the taxation. The Dominion of Canada! "No, I thought you'd a lot."

Idle Hour NEW YORKER

District News in Brief

Bashaw Mayor Has Been Village Council Member for Many Years

BASHAW: Member of the council of the Village of Bashaw since April, 1931, Mayor Edward M. Robertson has enjoyed a career of public service that, according to his own wishes, won't be terminated for some considerable time yet. Starting career in the office of the Hudson's Bay Company retail store in 1911, the mayor has since held a number of important positions both in Edmonton and in Bashaw.

In addition to his mayoral duties he is a barrister, and police magistrate with jurisdiction in the pro-vincial constituency of Camrose and east to the Saskatchewan

Mayor Robertson was born in Kinsale, County Cork. (now Eire) Ireland, in August, 1886, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Robertson. Educated through private tuition at Kinsale, and at Skerry's Academy, Cork, and the Royal Univer sity of Ireland, he came to Canada 1911. He was married to the former Miss Elsie L. Swartz in

After leaving the Hudson's Bay Company, the mayor-to-be enter-ed the attorney-general's department, and later was associated with S. A. Dickson, Edmonton barrister, and Emery Newell and Company. He later became chief clerk in the provincial secretary's department.

During the last war, he enlisted Queen's University Battalion at Kingston, Ont., and was subsequently released for medical

He moved to Bashaw in July

mirer of the great outdoors, and and is also interested in paint



ARRIVES HOME .- FO. Yvon Lefebvre of Legal who has arrived home on leave after completing 33 missions over Germany with the RCAF overseas. He enlisted in July, 1941 and went overseas shortly after Easter, 1942. He was commissioned in January 1943. He survived a plane crash in early 1943. Following his leave he will be posted to a Canadian station in this country. Two brothers, Fit. Sgt. R. H. Lefebvre and LAC. D. H. Lefebvre are in the RCAF, L. A. Lefebvre is at home, S. D. Lefebvre is a university student here, and F. A. Lefebvre is a government employee here.

Mayor Robertson is a keen ad- his collection of postage stamps, among his recreations, he counts He is a member of the Fidelity walking, swimming and canoeing. Lodge, AF and AM, the Bashav In inclement weather, he turns to Elks lodge and the Canadian

Matthias Rink Is

Stuffiness CORONATION: The Matthais BREATHE rink from Castor took home nearly 600 pounds of flour from the Coronation bonspiel; it was the highly contested prize. Sto. G. Kerr, RCN, is home on leave. Ladies bridge parting Mrs. D. Beeching at the home of Mrs. E. J. Gibson. Mixed bonspiel will be held here Monday.

Bonspiel Winners

MILLET: Winners in the farmers Grapentine, Hoop, S. Grapentine, hockey team was defeated tast should hand in their names at the like; Merchants, Olesky, Harvey, Ross, Skjel. War Workers served refreshments. The Barth rink took second prize at the Camrose bonspiel, and the Schmidt rink took third in the Camrose School of the Schmidt rink took of the Schmidt rink took of the Schmidt rink took the Schmidt rink took the Schmidt rink took of the Schmidt rink took of the Schmidt rink took the S at the Calmar 'spiel.

Camrose Training Centre Will Close

The Camrose training centre, No. 131 Cl (B) TC, will be closed in a few days and the whole training establishment, including CWAC, will be moved to Dundurn, Saskatchewan, it was announced at headquar-ters of Military District 13 on Sal-

Reinforcements now in training at the Camrose basic training centre will be despatched to No. 133 CI (B) TC, Wetaskiwin, Io complete their training.

The training centre is commanded by Lt. Col. P. J. A. Fleming, and was first opened on October 9th, 1940. Col. E. R. Knight, VD. at present officer commanding the 41st (Res.) Brigade Group, was the first officer commanding, and he was followed by Col. Louis Scott, OBE, DCM, at present commandant of A16 CITC. Lt. Col. Fleming took over from Col. Scott.

There are facilities at Camrose provide basic training for 1,000 men at a time.

At present, so far as is known, no instructions have been issued as to what use, if any, will be made of the buildings which have been erected there. The Camrose Normal school was taken over as headquarters for the training centre and the hutment area was buil surrounding the school building.

Japanese Thrust Is Driven Back

ters)-British and Indian troops of the 33rd Indian Corps' 20th Division have repelled a Japanese counter-attack on the Irrawaddy's southern bank, opposite Mayinmu, about 30 miles west of Mandalay.

A detachment of Indian troops charged with bayonets after their back a strong Japanese thrust against one of the Allied bridge-

heads threatening Mandalay. In the Singu bridgehead on the eastern bank of the Irrawaddy troops of the "Dagger Division" —the 19th Indian—in the face of constant shelling, moved two miles nearer Mandalay and reached a village 36 miles north of the city after extending their bridgehead to a strip 12 miles long.

The last Japanese threat to Maj. Winner Of Flour at Myllson, on the Shwell bend, about 60 miles northeast of Singu

Sentence Soldier

BRANDON, Man., Feb. 26,-(CP) -Bruno Zegzula, a Winnipeg sol-dier, was sentenced to two years and three months in penitentiary Saturday by Magistrate William Stordy after he had pleaded guilty to theft of cash and bonds totalling \$11,500 from a Brandon grocer.



PRIVATE BUCK-"But gosh, sarge, didn't you say that too much cookin' was ruinin' the food around here

Reserve Army Notes

Three Members of Fusiliers Aggregate 100 Years Service

Standard and quality in the Edmonton Fusiliers runs walton. Standard and quality in the Edmonton Fusiliers runs high, and no wonder. These old members in particular can point to an aggregate of 100 years service. They are RSM. W. M. Gordon, MM, CSM. D. Collister and CSM. J. Parsons. W. M. Gordon, MM, CSM. D. Collister and CSM, J. Parsons.

There are others, who although they haven't the service record, boast membership dating back to before the War 1914-18. CSM. A. P. Gregory is one of

These records show how interest everybody ing the program of training has been throughout the years and men of the Battalion's A.I.'s for the last coming back from Active Service are rejoining the unit. Some of these are; Sgt. J. McNaughton, Fus. A. McNaughton and Sgt. D. G. Ross and Cpl. R. L. Wood.

61st (R) FIELD BATTERY, RCA. Wednesday evening's activities commenced with a training "talkie" on the subject of First Aid in Bat-tle. This was most instructive and

A Driving and Maintenance ATHABASCA: The Boyle senior hockey team was defeated last week at Athabasca defeated last work at a last w course is to be commenced soon men. This parade also was the an

spring training getting under full awing. Officers and NCO's school D. & M. schools and Mortar school in addition to the regular training syllabus, makes plenty of work for

CSM. Hopkins, who has been on two years, is leaving the unit this of week end. He will be missed and the best wishes of us all go with

The annual pay parade took place

4th CASUALTY CLEARING

13th FIELD HYGIENE SECTION a very realistic method of impartadditional instruction in small arm was given the personnel of the The Battery has received an issue units in accordance with the reof Sten guns, and instruction on the care and handling of these effective short range weapons was started, short range weapons was started, short range weapons was started. while gun laying drill was also car-other round of the competitive shoot showed instruction previously given to have been of benefit to the

spiel, and the Schmidt rink took A. Lebrie: executive, M. Redden, third in the Grand Challenge event R. Hall, J. Offison, F. Mills, B. THE LOYAL EDMONTON REGT. The unit is busy these days with 696 muscles

Big Ration Racket Smashed in Raid

tary police were wounded in a raid on the gang's headquarters thooke up what was described an thestre of operations

Officials said the soldiers de-serted the U.S. army and draw army food in wholesale lots with forged requisition forms for the black market. They took over a hotel in the little town of Erme-nonville to provide storeroom

The men were drawing ratio for 250 men daily, using stolen army trucks to transport the food from Paris to Ermennosville, Black market operators motored to the little town to pick up the stolen

The seven, who signed confes-sions, are awaiting trial on charges of desertion and theft, with possible

Four Found Dead In Auto Victims Carbon Monoxide

vere found dead in an automobile on the highway about 14 miles



TO OPEN DISPLAY.—Dr. F. S.
McCall, Principal of Alberta College, who will open an exhibition

The government withheld announcing its policy for the next crop pire room of the Hudson's Bay Company. The show is being brief asked that the sponsored by the Council for least \$1.25 this year. Canadian Unity.

Australia to Get

PETERBOROUGH, Ont., Feb. 26 Officials of the Commonwealth of where they stand. (CP) - Four Toronto residents Australia war supplies procurement here announced last night that 70.— to reiterate the advice the govern-ment gave last December that the on the highway about 14 miles outhwest of here yesterday, police eported. Death was believed to grades two and three, which do year. have been caused by carbon monoxide poisoning.

The dead are Lloyd Sephens, 28.
Louis Stevens, 31; Olive Pearl Morton. 25, and Mrs. Anita Frances

Walton.

Govt. Expected To Announce Wheat Policy

government is expected to announce its 1945 wheat policy this week and Trade Minister Mac-Kinnon has been called back from Edmonton to attend Tuesday's cabinet meeting when it is expected the final decisions will be drawn up.

The most important will concern whether initial payments to farm ers will continue on the present basis of \$1.25 for No. 1 Northern at the head-of-the-lakes with the

until it had received the brief from the Canadian Federation of Agricul-ture presented last week. The

EARLY ANNOUNCEMENT

Now that the brief has been studied, it is stated, the govern-Canadian Salmon ment is anxious to announce its VANCOUVER, Feb. 26 CP - farmers on the priaries will know

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The Bulletin's

tightening of controls on the Canadian rubber situation after his experiences in the second period of Saturday night's junior hockey session at the Arena, when pucks came his way from every direction on the compass.

Canadians scored nine times ? during those 20 minutes, but Milner stopped 17, some of them not too tough of course, but many were tagged for goals. The total of 26 shots set a new high for a single period in junior hockey here this season.

Milner stopped 15 out of 17 in the first period and 15 out of 16 to the entire game also was a season's record. Don Murray did little business in the opening canto HERE AND THERE with only four shots to deal with, all of them in the first five minutes.

LOOKS LIKE ALBERTA'S YEAR

WINNING of the Rigby basketball trophy which University of Alberta's Golden Bears brought back from Saskatoon this morning. makes it almost a clean sweep for Varsity in intercollegiate competition during the current academic

If the Pandas can come through when the Saskatchewan girls play the return game here and which would mean possession of

the Cecil Race trophy, then it would be unanimous for Alberta. Tommy Hays' Golden Bears things last fall by decisively trouncing Saskatchewan Huskies in a home-and-home series for the Hardy football cup and the Alberta debating team

followed by capturing the Mc-Goun trophy. The Rigby cup Goun trophy. The Rigby cup now has been added to the col-

Vi Woods' Bears did a very exkatchewan and Manitoba on Saturday. And orchids are due Tommy McClocklin's Pandas for their win the third and the total of 69 shots Saskatchewan in their second game Tuesday. of the day.

ALL six teams in the Ontario Hockey Association junior "A" Six came Don's way in the accond league hit the playoff trail this and one got past him and he week. St. Michael's College and stopped 14 out of 15 in the last St Catharines will fight it out for 'A" division, with the next two teams, Galt and Oshawa in "B" and Toronto Young Rangers and Marlboros in "C". The winners of "A" will meet the survivors of "B and "C" in the final series,

Penhold RCAF hockey team play Wetaskiwin Army in Red Deer on Wednesday night at 8:30. Penhold won from Wetaskiwin 6-3 in a session last week.

Edmonton RCAF Flyers defeated The Colonels were strengthened by the addition of Ed Harding. Harding, Morland and Piper scored Slugg's pass. for Wetaskiwin, while Mike Mc-Closkey got one for the Flyers and Herman (Rocket) Wagner whipped the opening whistle, but Murray in the other three.

Beat ACT in Final 10-8

Kinsmen Rink Cops Primary In Service Club Bonspiel

Kinsmen rink, skipped by Dr. Vic Lloyd, defeated Associ-Allismen rink, skipped by Dr. Vic Lloyd, defeated Associ-ated Canadian Travellers with Norm Adams as skipper by a when he was camped right in front score of 10-8 in the primary final of the Service Club bonspiel of the Canadian net to receive Manat the Royal Curling Club yesterday afternoon to become son's pass. Duffield also was in on holders of the ACT trophy for the current year holders of the ACT trophy for the current year.

With Cal Keys skipping, Senior Chamber of Commerce won 14-7 over the Junior Chamber of Commerce (Larry Hodgins, skip) in the secondary final.

The Kinsmen beat United Commercial Travellers 10-6 and Associ ated Travellers eliminated Gyro 9-8 in the primary semi-final games.

The Junior Chamber of Commerse curiers won 12-9 against Edmonton Teachers Association, charity, while Senior Chamber of Comout Cosmopolita Club 12-11 in 13 ends.

Senior Chamber rink was trailir Cosmopolitans 6-11 after the nin end, but tied up the game by coun ing two, one and two and th

secured the winning rock in the secured th

The Associated Travellers trophy along with the other bonspiel prizes will be presented at their regular monthly luncheon at the Corona off serving a penalty. on Saturday, March 3.

year through the Service Club bonspiel, an annual event sponsored by the Associated Canadian Travellers and the entire amount, as in 14:27-making three in exactly one former years, will be devoted to

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EAC Juveniles Cop Title By Downing Canadians 4-1

Edmonton Athletic Club captured the City Juvenile Hockey League championship Saturday night when they Anderson, Sport turned back Canadians (2) 4-1 in the third game of the best SUMMARY of three final. Johnny Molyneux's Clubmen won the first game 8-4 and the second ended in a 3-3 tie.

Saskatoon HMCS Unicorn moved After a scoreless first period, within a game of the Northern Gordon Grierson started the EAC's Saskaichewan Junior Hockey Lea- on the road to victory Saturday gue championship with a 6-1 victory night when he netted on a pass over Prince Albert Black Hawks from Norman Grant, Before Louie D. Anderson here Saturday night. It was the Holmes' Canadians could come

goal getters for Navy. Bill Horb netted Hawks lone counter.

Cage Semi - Final

Merkel's assist for the losers, who merkel's assist for the losers, who won the league schedule.

Harry Jeske banged in the only third period goal on an unassisted effort.

The fixture was fast and clean and saw both sides check closely. The Clubmen, spirited by their edge in the series, played a great game and were worth of their victory.

JINEUPS

Canadians (2) — Kidd, M. Lupul, sity and Dunn's Tailors, will played tonight at the HMCS insuch drill hall starting at victory tonight would put a victory Second game of the best of three City Men's Basketball League semi-finals between University and Dunn's Tailors, will be played tonight at the HMCS Nonsuch drill hall starting at 7 o'clock. Varsity won the opener, and a victory tonight would put them in the final with Victoria High School cagers who won the other semi-final.

Parkas for Men, Ladies and Children at the ARMY & NAVY

+ The EAC squad, managed by Du Saskatoon Navy Jack Price, now meets the winner of the Lacombe-Red Deer series of the Lacombe-Red Deer series Increases Lead for the northern Alberta title.
Winners of the north will then SASKATOON, Feb. 26,-(CP)- enter the provincial final.

Sailors' second straight victory in the best-of-five final. They won the first game at Prince Albert last Wednesday night. 4-2. The third game will be played here Tuesday night.

Eldy Kobussen and Al Storey with a pair each and George Merkel's assist for the level on Roy Merkel's assist for the level on Ro with a pair each and George Merkel's assist for the losers, who Homenuk and Don Stay were the won the league schedule.

Third Game Of Playoff On Tuesday

CLIMAXED by a big second period when they poured nine goals past "Sparky" Milner, Canadians routed the EAC juniors 12-2 for two in a cellent job in defeating both Sas- row in the city championship series, at the Arena on Saturday night. Canucks won the Manitoba, even although they first 8-0 and the third in the did fall short by two points against best-of-five playoffs is set for

> Canadian scoring points again were well distributed with seven players sharing, but Don Campbell led in actual goals with four and he had one assist. Jim Slugg, Vince Bannon, John Rypien and Bill Gadsby all scored twice, while Slugg, Eddie Thomas and Cyril Thomas drew three assists, Bannon two and Rypien one.

Don Benkie and Jack Duffield counted for EAC's and each also had an assist, along with Bob Manson and Eric MacDonald Canadians had 59 direct shots on

Goalie Milner while Don Murray at the opposite dealt with 25. The junior league leaders scored Wetaskiwin Army Saturday night only twice during the opening

period. Campbell securing his first Len Edwards, Dave Morland and Slugg and Eddie Thomas at 9.45 Larry Piper of Red Deer Army.

blocked. Don Anderson had a good chance from Jim Fleming's pass shortly after."

EAC's never had a shot at Murray during the last 15 minutes of the period and Campbell's second goal came after a heavy barrage directed against Milner.

Slugg raised the score to 3-0 after five minutes had been played in the middle session, and 20 seconds

Bannon converted Cyril Thomas pass into another Canadian goal at 5:56, and Campbell boosted the total to 5-1 at 11:56 following a scramble a few feet out, with Nick Hrynyk

again at 13:27, banged in one him-self at 14:06 and Bill Gadsby combined with Bannon for another

Campbell added one to raise the reading to 9-1 at 15:15, both Slugg and Eddie Thomas sharing in the effort. Rypien came up with another 18:15 from Bannon and C.

post once by inches. EAC's showed up best during the last five minutes. (Pratt)

EAC-Milner, Pettinger, MacDonald, Manson, Benkle, Duffield, Moore, Shantz, Wilson, Blyth, Gauf, Hrynyk, Challfour,

First period—1, Canadians, Campbell Slugg, E. Thomas), 9:45; Z. Canadians, Campbell (Slugg), 18:00. Penalty: 4-4 TIE WITH BRUINS

Wins "B" Event Calgary Bowling SUMMARY

First period—No acoring
Second period—I, EAC, Grierson
Gregort! 2, EAC, Meidrum (Kerr. 3, EAC, Kerr (Jenke); 4, Canadians, Sugden (Merkel)
Thirst period—S, EAC, Jeske

Over 3,000,000 tons of shipping entries, 30 coming from Edmonton

Maple Leafs 4-4.

Fred Thurier and Grant War
ingh toree for the tournament, posting 1984. Single ladies' leam high, single of 393 was rolled by Nels Murphy of Vancouver.

Entries were at an all-time high of 861. The week-long tournament was featured by 110 out-of-town

Over 3,000,000 tons of shipping entries, 30 coming from Edmonton

Maple Leafs 4-4.

Fred Thurier and Grant War
ick netted the other Ranger goals willie "Babe" Pratt, Art Jackson.

"Sweeney" Schriner and Ross Johnstone tallied for the Leafs.

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MONTREAL, Feb. 26.—(CP)—Montreal Canadiens defeated Toronto Maple Leass 5-2 in a National Hockey League game here last night, but the thing that mattered for The sum of \$1.200 was raised this the EAC goal for Bannon to score 45th goal of the season to establish an all-time record. record 13,961 fans was that Maurice Richard bagged his

hockey before 10.779 fans.

tallied for Chicago.

Murray Armstrong, Syd Howe, Hal Jackson and rookle Ted Lindsay were the Detroit snipers while Pete Horeck and "Red" Mitchell

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Army and Navy Cubs won the

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pionship when they defeated Nu-

final left the Cubs and Cones tied

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The goal enabled Richard to pass the 44 chalked up by Joe Malone of Canadiens back in 1918. He got it with less than three minutes to go.

Believe It Or Not

Canadiens Whip Leafs 5-2

The pandemonium that broke out then far surpassed anything when Stadium Canadiens took the Stanley Cup final game a year ago. Richard got LINEUPS Thomas and Gadsby's on a goal-mouth pass from Cy Thomas at 18-28 left the control of the control 900 111 010 330-16 mouth pass from Cy Thomas at a shower of paper that held up 18:38 left the count 11-1 at the end the game almost 10 minutes. And Armstrong, Hollett Wochy, Manuel 18:38 left the count 11-1 at the end the game almost 10 minutes. And Armstrong Hollett Wochy, Manuel 18:38 left the count 11-1 at the end the game almost 10 minutes. And Armstrong Hollett Wochy, Manuel 18:38 left the count 11-1 at the end the game almost 10 minutes.

also came close to netting for EAC's. Art Chalifoux missed the Davidson, Filton, Lach, Bodoar.

BEATEN AT DETROIT Second Period: 2—Toronto, Metz
(Pratt) 4:50; 3—Montreal, Bouchard
(O'Connor) 6:34; 4—Montreal, Blake
(Lach, Bouchard) 7:09, Penalties—
Hamilton (major), Blake (major),
Davidson, Richard, Hamilton, Pratt,
Carr (major), Gauthier (major),
Mosdell,
Third Period: 5—Toronto, Pratt 4:24; Sockey before 10:779 fars.

Canadians—Murray, K. Anderson, Canadians—Murray, K. Anderson, Cadsby, Bannon, Rypien, C. Thomas, Campbell, Sorsa, D. Montreal, Lach (Blake) 10:03: 7—Montreal, Richard (Blake) 17:18. Penderson, Canadians—W. Runge, J. Anderson, Cattliffe, Lamoureux (two minors and 10 minor misconduct) O'Neill, (minor and misconduct).

4-4 TIE WITH BRUINS

Ampeel (Sings), 18:00. Penalty inffield. Second period—5. Canadians, Surfield), 5:23: 5. Canadians, Bannon (C. Hormas), 5:36: 6. Canadians, Campbell E. Thomas), 1:36: 7. Canadians, Bannon (R. Pielen), 13:27: 8. Canadians, Bannon (R. Pielen), 13:27: 8. Canadians, Bannon (R. Pielen), 13:27: 10. Canadians, Campbell Slugg, E. Thomas), 15:15: 11. Canadians, Repien (Bannon, C. Thomas), 8:135: 12. Canadians, Gadsby (C. Thomas), 18:38. Penalty, Hyrnyk Third period—13. Canadians, Slugg Campbelli, 5:37; 14, EAC, Duffield Benkie, MacDonald), 18:15. Penalty, Lineurs

Anderson.

New York, McCauley, Dill, Heller, Watson, Hunt, Shack, Subs-McDonald, Warwick, Atanas, Mann, Goldup, Thurier, Demarco, Labrie, Boston: Bibeault, Shewehuk, Clapper, Cowley, Jennings, Cain, Subs-Began, Crawford, Cupolo, Rossini, Gaudresult, Smith, McGill, Flamon, Referee—Chadwick, Linesmen—Babcock and Scherr.

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Girls' Series Undecided

Alberta Golden Bears Win Intercollegiate Hoop Trophy

SASKATOON, Feb. 26 .- (CP)-The Rigby trophy, emblematic of inter-varsity men's basketball supremacy in the prairie provinces, has gone back to Alberta. The Golden Bears from Edmonton defeated both Manitoba University and Saskatchewan University Huskies here Saturday to carry off

honors of the tourname: in the afternoon they best the Saskatchewan Huskies 32-22 and at night they swamped Manitoba Varsity 43-25.

The Cecil Race trophy, emblematic of girls' supremacy, hangs in the balance, the balance being games at Edmonton likely next week-end between Alberta Co-Eds and Saskatchewan Muskiettes. In Alberta and Saskatchewan Saskatchewan won 37-35. Four points were given for games when Saskatchewan and Alberta played katchewan and Alberta played. previous arrangements being made

AFTERNOON GAMES

49.

Officials—Al Tyler and Gil Strumm.
Alberta Golden Bears—Payne 9;
Procter 2; Nishio; Del Steed 6; Andriksen 3; Don Steed 6; Manifold 7, Total,
Saskatchewan 1;
Saskatchewan 1;

NIGHT GAMES

Saskatchewan U. Husldettes—Webb 1: Schwartz 14; Peterson 8; Varey 4; Walker 4; Storey; Stillwell: Makaroff; Eastwood: Cairns; Hay 6. Total, 37. Officials-Fred Dalby and Frank

Officials—Free Dalby and Frank Longridge.
Manitoba U.—Sharowski; Wilson; Tallin 4; Cherniak 3; Syzek 4; Speers; Ekins 2; Banfield 3; Farwell 1; Canwell 6, Total, 25.

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A. Skitch Again **Elected to Head** Fastball Group

Art Skitch was re-elected presi dent of the Edmonton and District Saturday's afternoon game the Al- Fastball Association yesterday at berta lassies, presenting a smooth the annual meeting held at the Corworking aggregation, downed Mani-toba Co-Eds 49-29, but in the eve-vice-president and Paul Soderberg vice-president and Paul Soderberg ning Alberta and Saskatchewan was returned as secretary treasurer.

Was returned as secretary treasurer.

A second vice-president will be elected at the next meeting, March

Four teams, two in the girls' Manitoba and only two when Sas- league and two in the men's, have already decided to enter. They are Army and Navy Pats and Walkfor a Saskatchewan trip to Alberta
Riles of the senior girls loop and
Moose and Swifts of the men's circuit. Clare Hollingsworth, of the AFTERNOON GAMES

Manitoba U. Co-Eda-Dowder 1; Miller 3; Weiss 2; Atkinson 2; Johannesson 1; V. Petro 6; D. Peto 8; Austman, Boroditsky 8. Total 29.

Alberta U. Co-Eds.—Stanley: Causarove 13; Jones; Gallaway 7; Howard: Krys 4; Duniop 2; Hole 23; Moll. Total, 49.

Saskatchewan U. Huskies—Yarem-chuk 5; Carson 5; Matheson; Arnoid 2; Childs: Grant 2; Ross 2; Harrington; Sanderson 2; Markies 4. Total 22. Officials—Frank Longridge and Gil

Looking to the future, it was stated that the 1946 Western Can. Alberta U Co-Eds-Stanley: Caus-grove 6; Jones 2; Gallaway 5; Howard: ada playoffs will be staged here, Krys 4; Dunlop; Hole 18; Moll. Total, providing everything goes as planned. The 1945 series will be in a Saskatchewan city, either Saska-

toon. Moose Jaw or Regina. Others attending the meeting were Mike Panchyshyn, Mary

Girls' Basketball

Alberta U. Golden Bears—Payne 10.
Proctor 8: Nishio 2: Del Steed 10: Andikson 2: Don Steed 10: Manifold; Allen

Girls' Basketball League will be Thursday night at NWAC drill hall commencing at 7:30. Aces and RCAF Gremlins play in the opener and Army and Navy Pats and University open John their best of three semi-final in the second game. The Aces-Gremlins contest is the second of a

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CAHA Votes Against Finals

No Allan Cup Playdowns For First Time Since 1908

TORONTO, Feb. 26 .- (CP) -President Frank Sargent of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association announced last night that for the first time in the history of Allan Cup competition, Canada's senior amateur hockey classic, there will be no playoffs this year.

cutive, in a vote taken by wire last week, agreed "almost unanimously" against holding finals

of Kingston, Ont., the cup was donated by Sir H. Montagu Allan Gavin won his semi-final game

Carlsen 542; Weitzel 1

Bourne 517; Kern 468.

Cavine won his semi-final game

Other centres which captured the cup include Regina, Montresl, Halifax, Sudbury, Ont., and Trail, B.C.

Calgary Juniors Beat Canmore 3-2

net, Calgary Avenue Grills defeated Canmore Legionaires 3-2 here vesterday to take a one goal lead in the two-game total goal series to decide the Southern Alberta junior champions. The next game will be played in Comore Tuesday with the winner advancing against Edmonton to decide the provincial

Preece, Collison and Spence scored the Calgary goals while M. Dyrgas and Sawchuk tallied for Canmore,

Canmore outskated and outcheckbut lacked the scoring finish of

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L. Berg, who won the singles with 674, was second high for the grand aggregate with 1,874 and B. Bowser placed third.

Top single made on Saturday was Levi's 618, one better than Boswer, while the best doubles was the 1,226 turned in by the Webster-Archibald combination. Burns' Shamrocks rolled into sec-

ond place for teams on Saturday with 3,013 on the last day of the

Following are the unofficial prise

Singles—1. 7. Berg 674; 2. C. Paton 752; 3. R. Shultz 661; 4. B. Briggs 548; 4. Lemki 645; 6. N. Kirton 643; 7. Marsden 622; 8. Cave 641; 9. Bloominst 635; 10. Porter 635. Grand aggregate winners—1. C. Paton. 1886; 2. L. Berg, 1874; 3. B. Sowser, 1872.

The following kindly donated prizes owards the tournament: T. Eaton Co. McL. North West Untilies, Army and Savy Stores, National Home Furnish-ris. Campbell's Furniture. Canadian 8. Roberts 6. TONIGHT'S DRAW. woodin 8; Kaufman 8, Robarts 6.

TONIGHT'S DRAW

At 7 p.m.—Riddell vs. Graham.

At 9 p.m.—Jackson vs. Adamson;

Spencer vs. Gould; Roper vs. Deegan;

Kendall vs. Swift; G. W. Robertson tick Balte.

Gavin won his semi-final game from Potts on the 1:30 p.m. draw 11-10.

Gavin won his semi-final game from Potts on the 1:30 p.m. draw 11-10.

Moir defeated Eliott 9-6 in his checky league.

Originally it was a challenge cup but in 1914 the CAHA was formed to organize competition for the trophy and in 1928 the cup was conated outright to the organization.

It has been held by Winnipeg teams eight times, Toronto, seven, Port Arthur, four, Oltawa, three, Moneton, two, and Hamilton and Unifax have each held it onee, Other centres which captured the Cother centres which captured the

AS Mustangs Win CALGARY, Feb. 28.—(CP)—Ken Red" Hunter had a scoring field day when RCAF Mustangs trimmed HMCS Tecumseh 10-2 bere Saturated HMCS Tecumseh 10-2 bere Saturated from June, 1941, to the end of 1943 included 6,788 aircraft, 5,031 tanks, 4,620 vehicles, 32,000 tons of aluminum, 37. 600 tons of copper, 81,423 tons of the saturated from June Included the Southern Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League title by whipping Regina Commandos. Third Straight MOOSE JAW, Sask, Feb. 26.—(CP)—Moose Jaw Canucks virtual-ly clinched the Southern Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League title by whipping Regina Commandos. The teams continue the series at Hegina Tuesday. 4 Scoring Points British aid to Russia from June,

day when RCAF Mustangs trimmed HMCS Tecumseh 10-2 here Saturday night to windup in top position of the Alberta Service Senior Lea-

gue scoring with 29 points.

The Mustangs are scored three goals and collected one assist to give him a one point margin over squad, E. Slowinski, leader in the scoring through the majority of the (Phone 13366)

TONIGHT'S DRAW
7 p.m.—Latta vs. Dr. Brown; Metz vs. Grimble: Anderson vs. Hudson; Nisbet vs. Jennings.
9 p.m.—Mowbray vs. Campbell; Dr. Morrison vs. Edmond, Hamilton vs. Megrath: Murphy vs. MacLean.
Two sheets — Girls' Club.
All members are requested to note that section games are now complete with the exception of ties and for this purpose ice is being reserved for playoffs. Tuesday and Wednesday. Any vacant sheets on these nights can be utilized for scratch games. season netted one point to keep him in the race with 26.

In going down to their 15th de-feat Navy displayed their usual lighting spirit and treated the fans to a wide open brand of hockey.

Hunter (3), Allen (2), Wilder (2), Hunt, Michaluk and Brown netted the Mustang goals while McDoug-all and Slowinski tallied for the losers.

Navy: Henry, Templeton, McDonald, Cairns, Slowinski, Van Deelan, Subs-McDougail, Black, Denoon, Brown, McCullough, Blackett, Smith, Hobbs, Dickie.

Air Force: Deriell, W. Dertell, Michaluk, Hunter, Mahar, Wilder, Subs-Simpson, Fechel, Brownridge, Hunt, French, McIntyre, Alien.

Hunter Collects Runter (Brown (Wilder, Michailus) 19.31; 19.4 (Wilder, Michailus) 19.37; Penaltus—Van Deelan (32, Slow-

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only two-game winners in the opengular schedule in the Independ ing round of inter-club matches for ent Hockey League will be played the T. Eaton trophy played at 10 at the Arena tonight with the first contest set to start at 7:30 a.m., and 2 p.m. yesterday. Edmonton won 14-7 and 13-4 o'clock. New Tethod meets Swifts

2-8 over Royal, but tropped the other match 12-6. from Granite 22-5, but lost the offs will commence, probably

Texas to Tokyo'

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See "Talk-Fest"

United Nations Conference May Last for Two Months

By C. R. BLACKBURN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—(CP)—A rush of neutrals to qualify for membership in the United Nations and an invitation to the San Francisco conference on world organization for peace has strengthened forecasts that the assembly opening April 25 will bog down into a talk-fest that might last

two months.

Real 'Eadache! LONDON, Feb. 26-(CP)-

The doorman at the Empire theatre said yesterday: "I never 'ad such a 'eadache." Due to a slight oversight by the London Sketch, word got out that any soldier from St. Louis, Mo., would be admitted free to the movie "Meet me in St. Louis," at the Piccadilly Circus theatre. Apparently all the Americans in London got wind of this and tried to talk

their way in, claiming to be from St. Louis. A paragraph inadvertently left out of the story said that St. Louisans, upon showing credentials, would receive free tickets at the nearby Rainbow Corner Red Cross club.

Indian Woman Held in Killing

WHITEHORSE, YT., Feb. 26 .-(CP)-Magdalene Isaac, an Indian woman, has been charged with the murder of her step-daughter. Mary Isaac, who was shot to death last Oct. 13 at the Isaac Indian encampmont near Kalzas creek. 200 miles north-east of here.

Mrs. Isaac's husband. Tom, is in hospital recovering from a gunshot wound in his left shoulder. Mrs. Isaac will come up for preliminary hearing here Monday.

Evidence at the inquiry re-vealed one shot had been fired at the time of the tragedy. The builet passed through Mr. Isaac's left shoulder and entered Marv's body below the right shoulder. She died instantly.

Last Oct. 15 a trapper travelled 125 miles by gas-boat to Fort Selakirk, to report the shooting. He told police that Mrs. Isaac told him of the tragedy. She had said she heard the shots while away on her levator workers who staged a one-levator workers who staged rabbit snare line and had returned day strike last week to enforce to the family tent to find her their demands for increases of daughter dying and her husband from five to 15 cents an hour.

MP Dies

parliament for Springfield constitu-ency since 1935, died in hospital Architectural Institute of Canada here Saturday following a heart at-tack. Born in Beausejour, Man., Europe of about \$36,000,000,000 brewery products salesman.

One explanation for the sudden urge of South American newtrals to declare war on the Axis was revealed when Turkey declared war Friday and announced that the "Big Three" at Yalta had ruled that only those countries at war with the Axis before March I would qualify for representation at San Francisco.

Since the Yalta meeting, Ecuador, Paraguay, Peru, Chile, Venezuela and Uruguay declared war and the roll of the United Nations was increased to 43 with the declaration

Egypt declared war on the Axis Saturday but it was not imme-diately known if that country would formally join the United Na-tions. Iceland and a few other ountries remain to be heard from. Argentina, has broken relations with the Axis but has not declared war and is unlikely to be repre-

sented at San Francisco.

Presence at San Francisco of se many small countries is what dip-lomats here expect to prolong the

Strikers at Detroit

yesterday a regional War Labor claiming the body for Hill's wife, Board order to end a strike which since Friday has "virtually halted" the output of tank and plane paris. The work stoppage, involving some 14,000 workers, followed the discharage of eight employees accused by the company of loafing and re-Unionists charged the company with a "speed-up."

Accept Wage Offer

HALIFAX, Feb. 26-(CP)-Retroclevator workers who staged a one-day strike last week to enforce their demands for increases of licker," said:

| Clevator workers who staged a one-day strike last week to enforce their demands for increases of licker, said:

Germans' Loot

SELKIRK, Man, Feb. 26—(CP) Francis H. Taylor, director of the Turner, 44, member of Metropolitan Museum of Art, New Turner was well known as a worth of art treasures and gold and wery products salesman.



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• Yes, you've earned it : . . but part of that money in your pay envelope isn't yours! It belongs to the old man or old woman YOU will be some day. Then-your earning power will drop and you will need the income from savings to help support you.

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THIS ARMY-"Another secret weapon of Jerries, first, the doodle bug, now this, what next?'

Body of Wanderer Convoy Scattered Claimed by "Wife" To Elude Warships VANCOUVER, Feb. 26—(CP)— NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 26.—(AP)—

interviewed at Norfolk in July, 1943, said he had been in command

of a navy gun crew aboard a mer-chant ship bound for Murmansk in

convoy with 39 other ships a year before, and that on the sixth day

out of Iceland and for five day

Churchmen Slain

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26-(AP)

A wounded Catholic priest's story

the St. Augustine church by Japan-

ese troops in Manila's old walled

city, was broadcast from the Philip-

Feldman, Blue Network war cor-

Feldman identified the priest as

Father Palomino, rescued by Am-

erican infantrymen who wiped out

the last organized enemy resist-

ance in the Intramuros Saturday. Father Palomino was described as

"The Japs ordered 130 priests who

were in St. Augustine church to

take refuge in the air raid shelter

shelter the Japs tossed hand gren-ades in from the single opening

Disastrous Blaze

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana

Feb. 26-(Reuters)-About 20 large

buildings in Georgetown's business

of the church.

Reject Board Order gram Saturday from a Los Angeles moved its censorship from a state-DETROIT, Feb. 26—(AP)—StrikG. Hill, 72, wandering Australian an officer that a Murmansk-bound ing employees of Chrysler Corpora-sheer shearer on whose body \$61,000 corvoy was instructed by its escort tion's Dodge main plant rejected was found. The law firm said it was to scatter because the German warships were approaching.
Lieut, Charles M. Ulrich, USNR.

Hill was found dead last Sunday in a Cordova street hotel and when the body was being undressed at the city morgue, \$61,-000 in cash, bonds and bank drafts was found in the sleeve of an old shirt wrapped around his

Police were amazed by the wire, for a will found among his effects in a Vancouver hotel indicated his sunk, he said and, that "at the end wife had died.

of the fifth day our escort radioed us to scatter because the Tirpitz

"Advise collect wire whether you are holding body of John G. Hill.

I represent wife, Lena Hill, who will send shipping instructions." Meanwhile, Hill's assets are being turned over to S. A. Moore, official of the slaughter of churchmen in administrator.

One Dead, 3 Hurt In Bus Accident pine capital yesterday by Arthur

BOSTON BAR, B.C., Feb. 26 .-(CP)-One person was killed and three injured Saturday when a Greybound bus plunged 300 feet down the side of the Fraser canyon 13 miles north of here. Boston Bar is 100 air miles east of Vancouver. Dead is a Chinese from Vancouver. name is not known. Injured are: Charles Bond, driver, broken leg; a Vancouver woman, name not known; and Alex Gamie, Lytton

Britons to Seek

Markets Abroad

Many priests were kined by the blasts.

OON. Feb. 26.—(Reuters)—

"Then the Japs told all who were wounded by the blasts." LONDON. Feb. 26.—(Reuters)—
The Daily Express said today that representatives of a number of British firms have been granted permits to go to Turkey, Egypt. Japs closed the entrance to the Italy and other Mediterranean shelter, leaving the wounded to be countries with a view to stepping buried alive". up Britains exports. Some of these per-cent peace production, the paper said,

Tory Candidate

NELSON, B.C. Feb. 26. CPp. quarter, including two banks, the Stuart S. McDiarmid, prominent post office, the office of the Daily Trail, B.C., citizen, Saturday night Argosy, the broadcasting station and was chosen Progressive Conservative candidate for Kootenay West in the next federal election. The present member, W. K. Esling.

Damage is estimated at millions of Progressive Conservative, is re-dollars.

No "Slowdown"

Canadian Exhibit

PARIS, Feb. 26. - (Reuters) - A "Canada at War" exhibition of VANCOUVER, feb. 26—(CP)— "Canada at War" exhibition of Sireet railwaymen of three Pacific toolst cities voted against staging a in the famous Champs Elysees by the Canadian ambassador to France. legal slowdown", it was announced the Canadian ambassador to France Saturday by Charles M. Stewart, chairman of the advisory board for locals in Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster of the Street Railwaymen's Union (AFL).

Westminster of the Street Railwaymen's Union (AFL). were present.



YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW-"Sirs-I plead guilty. Cut off my pay if you must-but PLEASE don't take away my rank!

Crerar's Drive **Not Spectacular But Strategic**

BY JOHN DAUPHINEE LONDON, Feb. 26-(CP)-The 16-day-old 1st Canadian Army attack southeast of Nijmegen has brought only a small territorial gain, but it is forming, nevertheless, an important factor in Gen. Eisenhower's program for destruction of the German forces west of the Rhine.

It becomes increasingly clear that Gen. Crerar's offensive never was intended to bring spectacular results. It was designed to put strong pressure on the northernmost enemy forces, to roll up as much of the northern end of the Siegfried lines as possible and form a com-pressing northern wall on the German pocket.

COMPLETE POCKET

Now the United States 1st and 9th armies' attack eastward from Aachen has been aimed toward Cologne, less than 20 miles away, with the apparent intention of Coast Lad's

and material.

WILL PRESIDE.-Julian Garrett president of the Community Chest of Edmonton who will preside at the fourth annual meeting of the organization which will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Macdonald hotel.

In Bid to Save

Aachen has been aimed toward Cologne, less than 20 miles away, with the apparent intention of forming a southern wall to complete the pocket around the strongest concentration of enemy forces in the west.

The British 2nd Army and the Rhine itself form the other two sides.

It would be logical to expect the British 2nd Army to go into action later, however—when Gen. Eisenhower and Field Marshal Montgomery figure the time ripe to grind the pocket out of existence and annihilate the Germans with the least cost to the Allies in men and material.

In Bid to Save

Coast Lad's Life

VANCOUVER, Feb. 26.—(CP)—

From factories and farms through-out Canada and the United States, from airmen and merchant seamen, and from a member of the United States, from airmen and merchant seamen, and from a member of the United States, from airmen and merchant seamen, and from a member of the United States marine corps, money donations totalling \$3,000 have poured in here in order that a little Vancouver boy, five-year-old Colin hower and Field Marshal Montgomery figure the time ripe to grind the pocket out of existence and annihilate the Germans with the least cost to the Allies in men and material.

In Bid to Save

Coast Lad's Life

VANCOUVER, Feb. 26.—(CP)—

From factories and farms through-out Canada and the United States, from air chart thoroughly, Not haltway. But Lond Discuss Conference

LONDON, Feb. 28.—(CP)—

Georges Bidault, French foreign minister, arrived yesterday and stalked with Foreign Secretary Eden preliminary to a conference is the main operation necessary to save his life. There now are sufficient funds to grind the pocket out of existence and annihilate the Germans with the least cost to the Allies in men and material.

In Bid to Save

Cast Lad's Life

VANCOUVER, Feb. 26.—(CP)—

Bidault and Eden

LONDON, Feb. 28.—(CP)—

Georges Bidault, French foreign minister, arrived with Foreign Secretary Eden preliminary to a conference is the main operation necessary to save his life. Thus, no disappointment because too littl the North American continent.

Mutual Tolerance Urged by Premier

MONTREAL, Feb. 28-(CP)of mutual tolerance, of racial co-King said yesterday in a short ad-dress opening the new short-wave station of the Canadian Broadcast-learned yesterday. ing Corporation.

"Only as nationality serves humanity can mankind hope to sub-sitiute co-operation for conflict, in the relations between the nations of the world", the Prime Minister added. "Radio broadcasting is a powerful means of helping to extend these ideals throughout the

Justice Minister St. Laurent, speaking in French during the in-auguration of the 50 kilowatt station whose transmitters are located at Sackville, N.B., said that "we all wish that this new marvel of mod-ern science will make known among the nations to which it will broad-cast Canadian voices, the burning desire of Canadians to contact them

Francisco.

Agreement Grants Railmen in U.S. Paid Vacations

CHICAGO, Feb. 28-(AP)-An Nationality can serve humanity agreement granting increased vaca-"only by the extension of the ideal tion allowances with pay to more than 800,000 railroad employees was of mutual tolerance, of racial co-operation and of equality among sentatives of the railway brothermen", Prime Minister Mackenzie hoods and the carriers conference

The Chicago Tribune said the new agreement provides a paid vacation of one week for all em-ployees with not less than 160 compensated days in the preceding year. Employees with five years service, not necessarily consecutive, will receive two weeks vacation.

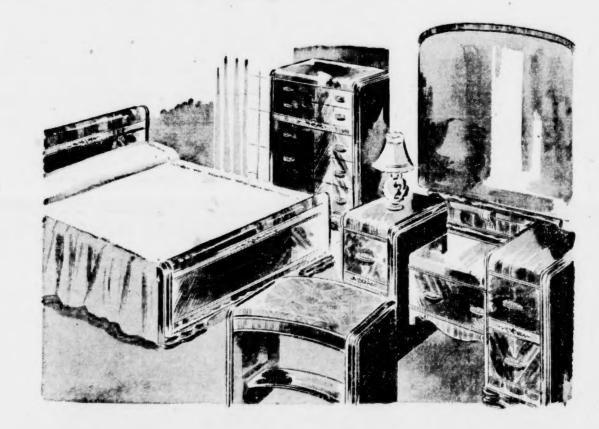
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Receive Warm Welcome

Former German Prisoners Happy to Get Home Food

Wonderful treatment, including marvellous food on his 1eturn from Germany on Jan. 9, following imprisonment since the great raid on Dieppe in July, 1942, puts a fellow back in pretty good shape, L-Cpl, Jack Furnell, 9742 101 street, declared on arriving in Edmonton Sunday night with other prisoners of war recently exchanged.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. . Furnell, 9742 101 street, L-Cpl. Furnell smiled a mile-wide smile

8 9 10 11 12 13 15 16 17 18 19 20 22 23 24 25 26 27

"What do you think?" when asked He enlisted with The Loyal Edmonton Regiment, leaving here for that." they grinned.
overseas early in the fall of 1939. "Just say the Red Cross is won-WOUNDED IN ARM

Furnell was wounded in the arm ettes," Furnell said. when attempting to climb aboard a JUST 50-50 landing barge after the assault on He grinned again and said: "Oh,

Others from Nazi prison camps recent great Allied victories. were Sgmn. Joseph Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Berry, 10806 105 of Edmonton.

Berry's father works for the city medium artillery unit.

Staff-Sgt. C. F. Bear treet. He too was captured at

Tpr. John Hunter of South Ed- meet her husband. monton, another Dieppe captive, was with the Calgary Tank Regi-ment. He enlisted with The Loyal Edmonton Regiment in June, 1940.

Obviously under orders to not



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talk of their experiences in Naziland the Edmontonians merely newspaper reporters how they were treated.

"We have nothing to say about

derful. We could not have made it

without their parcels and cigar-

Dieppe. He was taken prisoner and has had a number of operations on the arm since.

He grinned again and said: On, Agent S. M. Greene.

so-so," when asked how his late captors were feeling as a result of wounded in Holland while riding

Mrs. Furnell went to Calgary to

Pte. David Henry Versailles. Grande Prairie, a twice-wounded prisoner of war, was also aboard the train that arrived here from Calgary late Saturday night.

The returning prisoners of war were met by Robert Muir, head of the Canadian Red Cross in Northern Alberta, representatives of the Canadian Legion, Salvation Army and other service organizations.

Happy to be back in the old home town again after long service on the battlefronts of both Italy and Western Europe, a group of former Edmonton Canadian Army ample for someone else to follow. personnel arrived in the city Satur-

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VISITING CITY .- W. E. Dobbs. Winnipeg, general passenger agent with Canadian National Railways, who was in Edmonton Monday with a party of CNR officials. During the morning he conferred with District Passenger Agent S. M. Greene.

in a jeep.

He was medical officer of a

Staff-Sgt. C. F. Beamish, Peace River, wounded while serving with the Princess Louise Royal Dragoon Guards; Pte. C. D. Hogue, Loyal Edmonton Regiment and Tpr. V. Goymer, 10427 81 street, Pte. R. L. J. Perreault, St. Albert, were among those re-

Goymer was wounded in Italy. enlisted originally with The and two sisters also live here Loyal Edmonton Regiment.

Edmontonians to Speak at Calgary

Hon. C. E. Gerhart, minister of municipal affairs and trade and industry, will speak in Calgary Tuesminister's topic will be "Post-War

J. Alex. Keating Is Promoted to **Desk Sergeant**

J. Alex Keating, president, Edmonton Policeman's Association, member of the city police force since 1922, has been promoted to the post of desk sergeant. Chief Constable Reg Jennings announced Friday. Sgt. Keating's application was recommended and accepted over several other applications made for the position made vacant by recent departmental changes.

Born at Neepawa, Man., in 1901 he came to Edmonton with his parents at the age of two years. He was 21 years old when he joined the local police force, and served in traffic, patrol, station duty, detective and operator capac

In 1931 he was injured during a chase after a criminal in a speeding vehicle. His injuries prevented him from working for a considerable period and after his return to duty, became radio and switchboard on erator, a post he has held until this

Married in 1929, he is the father of two daughters. The Keatings are members of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. J. Keating, mother of Sgt. Keating, who still resides in this city, is 78 years old. Two brothers Sgi. Keating lives at 11119 127

Meeting Creek Officer Promoted

Attesting the high standard of work done by Canadians in Halifax bomber squadrons are promotions day evening at the annual meeting of three pilots and the commission of the Calgary branch, Canadian Manufacturers' Association. The a week. The a week

Promoted to flight lieutenant from flying officer were: F. F. Arm-Other Edmonton speakers at the meeting will be Howard Stutchbury, Peterson of Meeting Creek, and L. ROAD REPORTS

All roads reported in good contition.

C. Greenberg, husband of Mrs. Secretary-manager of the Alberta All pilots who have completed a large number of sorties over enemy ition.

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JAMES JAEGER, President







TOM SHANDRO, Editor.

Slate of 1945 officers for the Edmonton Kinsmen Club who were installed at the banquet and dance held Saturday at the Macdonald hotel in observance of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the first Kinsmen Club. Hal Cooper conducted the installation ceremonies.

Around the Town

ton attending the Eight and working agreements for the different convention of the Appraisal Insti-thte of Canada.

The following men of Edmonton, recently enlisted in the Canadian avenue, was awarded the degree of avenue, was awarded the degree of army (active): K. W. Root, Sidney E. Norris-Jones, J. W. Moore, D. G. annual Mid-Year Convocation and E. Norris-Jones, J. W. Moore, D. G. Annual Mid-real Confedence of the Farquhar, J. Orkusz, R. E. Fulton, L. E. Stewart, A. Lawrence, S. Tokaruk, T. D. Carp, W. A. Bartlett, N. O. Christenson, J. G. Marion, Thursday, Feb. 22. N. O. Christenson, J. G. Marion,
Thomas Thomson, J. H. Murray, R.
A. Parker, H. Lieberman, K. W.
MeDonald, G. H. Harvie, L. McMillan, F. H. Pheasey, D. H. Wren,
W. A. Forder, J. G. Williams, G. R.
Robertson, J. J. Luchko, G. J. GibWainwright, Hazel F. L. Lyon, Edson, G. R. Keech, J. K. White, G. monton, Mary MacDonald, Calgary W. Matthews and Gerald A. E. Robina M. Tiller, Calgary; Florene

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Reporter

Do you think Canada should ousing a midnight curfew on all

THE ANSWERS

HARRY REED, salesman: I don't of fuel and power and needs th

HELEN MACDONALD, steno in the larger centres where pe ple have been accustomed

IFRRY HAMILTON, inspector:

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Business: Nomination of Directors; Presentation of Reports

McKernan Girl **Crowned Queen** Snow Festival

fractive attendants, Miss Genevive. Saile was crowned queen of the McKernan community league carnival Saturday evening by W. Douglas Miss Salle was attended by Alice Harper, Shirley Brooks, Lillamay Dickson and Ethel Stockdale.

The queen's crown was carried to the ice by Page-boy Garry Gowan, Train bearers were Heathe Cornelious and Jan Simmonds, Wie ners of raille tickets drawn by Queen Genevive were Mrs. S Salle, Mrs. R. Burnett and Mrs.

League President Charles Sim-monds Feature of the evening was a novelty event "the cat and the canaries," in which children, dressed in yellow costumes to represent canaries were chased from a huge cage by a cat, Bob Rawling Last "canary" caught was Ronny Bur-

Patterson and Morley Westlund,

Johnson, Lanny Smith, boys, six to eight, Jerry Butler, girls, six to ght, Jan. Simmonds; boys, nine to

Rose, Bud Williamson, Jessie Mc-Kenzie,

Act, will leave Monday night for The man had been dead for some Montreal to confer with War Assets time, investigators said, adding that

I SAW TODAY ... F. Armour Ford. entering the Legislative Building,

"Pep" Moon discussing the week end's activities with a friend in front of Edmonton Motors; Agnes McFarland disem-Jack Forman walking east on Jasper avenue.

Man Demands Cash

Resident of an Edmonton apart-Arlene Bayly: boys, under 11, sen. Maynard Chiselm; giris unter 11, open. Arlene Bayly; boys, to 14, Danny Mason, girls, 12 to Puline Hunt, boys, under 16, found that there was no cheque Danny Mason; ladies' open, Jessie to leave, according to city police McKenzie. Police were called in the scene Winner of the North West Utilditer officials failed to get the man
ities cups were: boys under 11,
Ronny Burnett, girls under 11,
Arlene Bayly, boys, under 16, Danhe demanded the cash, officera were informed.

Find Man Dead

Body of Ole Tonnesland, bache Corporation officials in the Quebec death had been from natural

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72 10 lbs. Cheese, Woodland Dairy
73 Small Socket Wrench Set. Anon.
74 One Year Membership A.M.A. 152 Ladies' Social Stationery, Metropolitan Printing Co.
 153 1 pair size 10 Pure Silk Hose, Morton's Limited 76 Wool Lined Parks, Northern Hardware 9.98 154 Tool Box, National Hardware 78 Combination Door, Ferguson & Hrudy 7.85 4.50 157 One Hamper Grocieries, Tait Groceteries 5.00 158 One "Hot Point" Iron. Munro's Cut-Rate Hardware 159 2 Royal Doulton Cake Plates, E. G. Warham 82 Laundry to Value, Snowflake Laundry 10.00 12.50 84 Mexican Cocktall Tray (Feather Tray) Welsh's Nicer Gifts 161 Pair Grey Flannel Blankets, Dower Brothers 85 One Pair Sheets, C. Woodward's Ltd. 3.98
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163 Sewing Basket with Supplies,
Singer Sewing Machine

164 Recapping Service 600-16 Tire,
Loveseth Service Station

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96 10 Sacks Cement, Gorman's Ltd. 9.00
97 Grenfell Jacket, Dittrich Men's Shop 10.00
98 One case of Fry's Cocoa,
Fry-Cadbury Ltd. 4.00 172 One pair Black Men's Shoes, McFarland Shoe Co. 174 I men's Leather Travel Kit, Western Hardware (South Side) Pair of Sheets, C. Woodward's Ltd. .. 101 One Table Lamp, McKillop Electric . 102 Grease Gun, Taylor & Pearson 176 I Musical Powder Box, National Music Co. 104 One Janzen Man's Sweater, Hart Brothers 105 Rear View Mirror, Midland Auto Supply 106 1/2 doz. 5x7 Portraits. McDermid Studios 10.00 107 One pair Lady's Shoes, Brod-Ease Shoe Co. 3.00 180 One pair Sheets, C. Woodward's I 181 Drip Coffee Maker, Double Boiler, Metals Ltd. 108 Two pair size 10 Silk Hose, Morton's Ltd. Morton's Ltd. 2.50
109 Gent's Leather Jacket, The Boys Shop 10.95
110 One French Door, Armitage & McBain 15.06
111 Molenard's Gent's Toilet Set,
Rudolph Pharmacy 4.09
112 Service, Mills Motors 5.00
113 Infra Ray Electric Heating Pad,
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3.20

148 One Hudson's Bay "4 point" Blanket Hudson's Bay Co. 149 One Parker Pen, Liggett's Drug Store 10.25
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Mechanics Supply 10.00 131 Assorted Gladiola Bulbs, Pike's Seeds 5.00 7.50 155 One pair Sheets, C. Woodward's Ltd. 156 Merchandise, Capitol Pipe Shop 4.95 4.00 160 One pair D'Orsay Gabardine Pumps, Lord's Ltd. 186 One pair Sheets, Irish Linen Store 3.95
167 One Facial, Paul Pierre Beauty Salon 2.50
168 Samson Heating Pad, Wade & Richards 169 One pair Men's Tweed Pants, Dun's Tailors 9.00 175 l pair Small Binoculars, l pair Ground Glass "Tone Ray" Sunglasses, Edmon-ton Optical Co Ltd. National Music Co.

177 I Wool Jacket, size and color to be selected, Great West Garment Co.

178 I 7-lb. pkg Sunland Biscuits,
Sunland Biscuit Co.

179 I Tri-light Lamp, Sterling Furniture 21.36

180 One pair Sheets, C. Woodward's Ltd.

3.98 153 One Baby Crib, Easton Furniture Co 22.50 184 Edmonton Bulletin Subscription, 13.00 pair Coveralls, Reynolds Mfg. Co. Lady's Hat, Henristta Shop . 187 Mirror, gold frame, Henry Graham & Beid 13.25 188 Leather Bul Fold, Mike's News Stand 3.25 189 Cash Donation, Mctropolitan Stores 2.00 190 Cash Donation, Burrows Motors 13.00 190 Cash Donaton, Burrows mouse
191 Cash Donaton,
Alberta Electrical Supply
192 Cash Donation, Jones & Cross Lid.
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196 Hamper of Groceries, H. H. Cooper Co. 5.00
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DOROTHY DIX SAYS-

Girl Is Urged to Give Up Married Sweetheart It Will Pay Dividends to Send Husband Back to Wife And Children; Gigolo Match Is

Always Ill Advised

yours, to rear them. But has it oc-curred to you these children equal-

ly belong to the father you are pro-

posing to take away from them, and

that it is also his business to rear

them? They are his responsibility just as much as they are their mother's, and he is able to work

and support them, which she is not. You can't get away from that in

as his mistress, there can be bu

one answer. You certainly will, It takes a greater love than you are

capable of to stand social ostra-

cism, to endure the strain of al-

RICH WIDOW

not have to work while attending school and will have the social life I feel I was designed for.

think it worth taking the chance?

ANSWER: A boy who marries a

self makes the sorriest bargain on

earth. He hasn't a chance at happi-

BUSINESS

DEAR MISS DIX: I have been

doing a laundry sales route for the past five years, but I do not

get any pleasure out of my job

because most of my customers are cold and indifferent to me.

I am polite and courteous, but I do not know how to make my

lady customers glad to have me

for their servicemen. How can I

make them more friendly and my

ANSWER: Business is business,

on, and you can't mix it with ro-

when it is so hard to get your laun-

laundryman as a guardian angel.

Probing Mystery

VANCOUVER, Feb. 26 - (CP)-

Vancouver police said last night no

Police at Coast

lost of us regard the

work more interesting?

sort of existence.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am 23 years but not your personal comfort. You old and in love with a married man are willing to give up your good who is the father of two children. ame for him, but not take care of his children. You love him well his children. You love him well Here is our problem: His wife will not give him a divorce unless we agree to take the children, as she says she is not able to work and support them. But they are her children and I do not feel that I should have to spend my life caring for another woman's brood.

His children. You love him well enough to give up everything in the enough to give up everything in the world for him, you say, but not enough to be willing to make a bound have to spend my life caring for another woman's brood.

I love this man enough to give up everything in the world for m, and am seriously considering going away to another place with him. Do you think I will live to regret it if I cast conventions to the wind and go with him? How can I attain the happiness I desire so much?

UNHAPPY. deciding this question.

As to whether you will regret it if you go off and live with his man ANSWER: You are willing to sacrifice your honor for this man,

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Party Apron

BY ALICE BROOKS

Tie on this bit of confection over farmer at Lanlgan, Sask., who fall- director

as instructions; stitches.

Send Twenty Cents in coins for fore the wedding to say he would genius of the League, but he pointthis pattern (stamps caunot be accepted to The Edmonton Bulletin, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern has been unable to contact police or friends, but authorities also are

Please allow a week or ten days checking the possibility he may bave met foul play.

Points for Parents By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE



Mother: "Let's agree on the ready to go to sleep-then you'll think you should start to bed."



Not This

good its does to set an early bedundressing. Hurry up now, and get off your clothes!

Agreement as to whether bod lime means 'ready for sleep" or "starting to undress" may prevent some narging and arguing.



Calenia

THESE WOMEN-"Cheer up, Joe. The next floor is ladies" lingerie.'

Personal Health Service

ways being afraid you will be found out, and of living a hole-and-corner

here recently about having children when you are young and fit and happy.

G. H. A. discharged from the army because of a physical deficiency, is 29 and asserts he does not insocial living means I am not sure, unless it means the state) will guarantee couples like herself and her lumband two babies, no more, no less, the health and education of every child will be the responsibilities but G. H. A. bets attached to any child, child-birth will be painless and doctors who cherish the pagan notion that a cher If you want happiness, you can only find it in right living. You cannot build a house of happiness on the wreck of another woman's ne. Give up your married lover Send him back to his wife and children and set your affections on some young man who can give you clean love and honorable mar-

FREEZING CANNED FOOD DOES NOT SPOIL IT

travel, ride in a swanky car, but al-ways he will know himself for a spe ways he will know himself for a spoil the food, as is commonly be-figure of fun, despised by all who know him, for he will have sold ture of the food somewhat. The are you a man or a his birthright of independence Byrd expedition took great quan-Please allow a week or ten days when he married a woman old entities of canned food to the Antough to be his mother for what she arctic, where it was frozen solid for months before used.

Minute Make-Ups



mance and sentiment, so don't ex-pect to do it. But I am surprised The heart-shaped face needs to hear that your lady customers don't gush over you. In these times, needs pretty makeup-soft, subtle English countryside Saturday night

McKenney Lost Bridegroom On Bridge

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

race has been found of George Grantland MacDonald, 36, former The former national tournamen your party frock, and be prepared ed to arrive at Ryerson United tion at the nationals when he stepfor admiring glances and compliments; inexpensive to crochet.

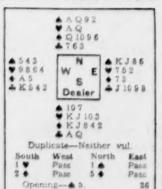
Crocheted apron combines mesh and petal stitches, finished with pert crocheted ruffle. Pattern 7407 has instructions; stitches.

Church here Friday night for his scheduled wedding.

MacDonald was to be married to a Langley Prairie, B.C., girl at 7307 has instructions; stitches.

Church here Friday night for his maple leaf on his shoulder. He had just been promoted from captain to Maj. Russell J. Baldwin.

The major was the mathematical genius of the League, but he point-



fout to me one of the hands he was played according to mathemacs, and Baldwin thought the result would have been better if the de-clarer had just "used his wits". Several players figured the per-chage was 50-50 on a spade finssc. However, when the declarer incssed the queen, the club was reurned and now once again he had to take a finesse and his contract was defeated. Baldwin pointed out that if the declarer had just gone up with the acc and led a diamond.

dummy's two losing clubs could have been discarded on the two

good hearts and the contract made.

From the indignant tone of numerous letters I infer that some readers did not like what I said here recently about having children when you are young and fit and with happiness. I don't see what that has a good deal more to do with happiness. Having a that is wrong?"

You see Jane plainly enough in adian Mounted Police prior to his departure overseas for trial, his wife here said last night.

G. H. A. discharged from the article of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. The properties of the proper

more years to get out of debt, but hey are paying for their home and say they would never had. If I marry her, after the war I can continue my education at any university I choose. I will not have to work while attending school and will have the potal life I was designed for.

Perhaps it is a gamble. Do you think it worth twist they are now getting a taste of hap
That I say I on crime. Let each they are paying for their home and say they would never have had child be proud of what he or she is without reference to the other. It is only by sceming to see thange as already present that you never been born; and finally the encourage the child to become what they know now; the idea that the kid in the foxhole probably wishes he had child be proud of what he or she is without reference to the other. It is only by sceming to see change as already present that you never been born; and finally the encourage the child to become what they know now; the idea that the kid in the foxhole probably wishes he had during American carrier plane and Superfortress raids on the area to other. It is only by sceming to see change as already present that you never been born; and finally the encourage the child to become what they know now; the idea that the kid in the foxhole probably wishes he had during American carrier plane and Superfortress raids on the area to other. It is only by sceming to see the preparing to enjoy—even it be is without reference to the other. It is only by sceming to see they are paying for their home and say they would never have had child be proud of what he or she is without reference to the other. It is only by sceming to see the preparing to enjoy—even it be is without reference to the other. It is only by sceming to see the preparing to enjoy—even it is a prepared them they know as the barrier of the prepared them they know has the prepared them they know as the barrier of the other. It is only by sceming to see the prepared them they know has the other. It is only by sceming to see the prepared them

would be better to wait a year or two and have some fun or get the furniture, car or house paid for or get a lease with a clause in it be-

(Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr Brady. if a stamped, self-addressed en-velope is enclosed. Letters should be brief, and written in ink. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady 265 El Camino South, Beverly Hills,

Soldier Vanishes From Fast Train: Awakes in House

LONDON, Feb. 26-(Reuters)-The Daily Mail reported today that Gnr. Robert Nels Engstron of the oftness across the forchead, a little height at the sides, high on the London-Glasgow express as it sped And the heart-shaped face at 80 miles an hour through the and when he awakened in an empty house in Warwickshire was unable to explain how he got there uninjured. "All I remember is being on the train, then you woke me up in the house," he told police. "I must have stepped through the wrong door.'

is absolutely impossible, no matter how hard the parent tries, for her to be entirely impartial in her treatment of her different children. The impact of person-ality upon personality is just as shattering in a family as among strangers. Some persons always bring out the best in us, others whispers of this conflict to which none but the most unobservant

not happy about it.

"I try very hard to be impartial. give them both the same good clothes. I read to them at night and they play games with their father. Neither of us can under-stand why Jane should be willing

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a soldier of 23 and have the opportunity of marrying a rich widow. Chronologically she is years older than I am and, perhaps, we could never have as close an understanding of each other as if we were nearer the same age, but she can give me all the pages but she can give me all the pages but she can give me all the war I can continue my education are now getting a taste of hap
will be painless and doctors who they are now getting a taste of hap
the young man means and he does not and additional privileges not enjoyed by him. This brother does not and additional privileges not enjoyed by him. This will emphasize her position as eldbetty dear of two children, all paid for, too, she says. She adds that it was the can give me all the take her husband and herself a few more years to get out of debt, but they are paying for their home and war I can continue my education they are now getting a taste of hap
will be painless and doctors who there is some responsionintes which her and additional privileges not enjoyed by him. This brother does not and additional privileges not enjoyed by him. This was being escorted across Canada by the RCMP.

What makes Mrs. C's view interestically self-assured young man mentions things which have set him against the very idea of bringing children into the world—the stupied-but has a privileges not enjoyed by him. This will emphasize her position as eld-but of the war begin today to act as if Jane were as popular and worldy of praise as Everett. Be blind to her deficiencies and play and worldy of praise as Everett. Be blind to her deficiencies and play and to her deficiencies and play and the property was bombed in Yank.

Raid Says Tokyo

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26—(AP)

The big town's \$100,000,000 to the property was bombed in year popular and worldy of what he or she is without reference to the other.

The time the pagan notion that a mot tell.

Then this misguided but characteristically self-assured young man means and he does not and additional proprious depo

pital. To G. H. A. life is a steam roller—don't get in the way or it will smash you down.

In that article I said:

"Very well. You're a man, not a rat. You'll be happy if you have a baby, even if you haven't as fine clothes, furniture or front as many of the rats you know."

It is a steam of the barracks of the Imperial Guard was demolished when a bomb fell inside the precincts of the Japanese Royal Palace," said a BBC broadcast heard in the United States by the Blue Network.

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Cets Top Award

NEW YORK, Feb. 26—(AP)—The highest German decoration the highest German decoration the highest German decoration the highest cannot rise above it.

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Coastal Schooner

fore you have a baby?"

That's what I mean. Now my boy, in two by a British rescue ship while it lay moored at its wharf while it lay moored at its wharf HALIFAX, Feb. 26-(CP)-Sliced here Saturday, a three-masted coastal was towed outside the har-bor but sank shortly afterward with loss of its freight cargo and two



HOLD EVERYTHING-"Come back to bed -these February snacks will give you indigestion!"

39 Behold!

flying

55 Biblical

47 Arrival (ab.)

49 Route (ab.) 50 Vase 52 Pedal digit

many -

26 Palm lily 27 Exclamation

35 Egyptian

37 Steal

38 Silver

Movie Actor

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VERTICAL Prevaricate

Your Baby Canada's Shortwave And Mine Station Is Opened

MONTREAL, Feb. Canada yesterday entered the "world radio arena." to use the words of Prime Minister Macken-zie King, with the official insu-gural emission of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's new in-ternational service over its powerful, 50-kilowatt shortwave mitters at Sackville, N.B.

the worst. There are certain to be whispers of this conflict to which none but the most unobservant parent would be insensitive.

Mrs. F. H. sees clearly what is appropriate but doesn't know what that "This is Canada calling."

happening but doesn't know what to do about it. She writes, "My old-est girl, Jane, is 11 and her younger Canadian forces overseas, greetings brother is 9. Jane is slow in school, indifferent in the performance of king and in French by Justice her home duties and not at all popular with her playmates. "Instead of being inspired to be more like her brother, it is plain that Jane envies him. She makes no effort to be different yet she is carried over the CBC trans-Canada network.

Alleged Embezzler Is Escorted Across **Dominion by Police**

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

From the indignant tone of num-piness. I don't see what that has in every field. What are we doing that is wrong?"

stand why Jane should be willing to let a younger child surpass her in every field. What are we doing in Brighton, England, is being estand that is wrong?"

Palace, residence of the Empress Dowager Sadako, and the bureau

ing imperial property. Lone Yank Killed

Fifteen Japanese CALCUTTA, Feb. 26 .- (CP) -marine engines, valued at \$60,000.
The central wharf was almost demolished. No one was injured, and the British steamer was undamaged.

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CALCUTTA, Feb. 26.—(CP) —
Leading his cavalry troops in a six-hour battle in the Burma jungles. Lieut. Jack Knight of Mileral Wells. Texas, personally killed 15 Japanese, threw grenades into six enemy pillboxes and, though wounded twice, led his men forward and before he died established a road block on the old lished a road block on the old Burma road to help secure the newly-opened Ledo road to China

Two Found Shot

ASHINGTON, Feb. 26-(AP) The bodies of two men, gagged and bound and both shot between the eyes, were found Friday night in an auto trailer parked on a used car lot in downtown Washington Police believe the men, F. Barker 64, half owner of the lot, and Pany Casbarian, 52, a government printing office employee, were killed b

Raid Dice Game

MONTREAL, Feb. 26. - (CP) Fines totalling \$1,090 were levied Saturday on 100 persons arrested the previous night in the biggest "Barbotte" den raid in recent months. The persons arrested included the keeper who was fined \$100 and the frequenters who wer fined \$10 each. Barbotte is a dice

Dumb · Bells

JUDITER PULL DOWN PLUVIUS THE BLINDS PLUVIUS IS GOING AND HE'LL TO PAY US ARE NOT HOME

Full Partnership

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26-(AP)-Alberto Tarchiani, new Italian am- from Britain-while the RAF ripbassador to the United States asserted Saturday that his people have paid long enough for ground offensive. Mussolini's crimes and now merit full partnership in the United Na- Canuck Bomber

Italians "want to put on end to the status of co-belligerency, Italian envoy said in an interview.

Mr. Tarchiani called Mussolini's war declaration on Britain and the United States "a criminal dis-

visions of troops of which two are at the front, 200,000 soldiers aiding RAF planes in a daylight raid on

Granted Reprieve On Early Closing NEW YORK, Feb. 26,-(AP)-

Raid Says Tokyo The big town's \$100,000,000 enter-

Passes at 66

5.000 Planes Blast Targets in Reich

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM LONDON, Feb. 26-(AP)-Seven Allied air commands hurled more than 5,000 planes at communications yesterday, battering at rall, aviation and industrial targets in Germany.

Probably 700 RAF heavy bombers and fighters from Britain attacked the Wamen oil plant near Dortmund for the second time in

About 1,150 heavies of the U.S. 8th Air Force took part in the day's raids. Their chief blow was aimed at Munich as 500 bombers hit the shrine city, where Hitler's old guard gathered for a week-end celebration. Aschaffenburg and Ulm were other rail objectives of the Ameri-

Asked For Italy
Planes from Italy struck
Austria and just south of Munich
Austria and A ped the synthetic oil plant near planes supported the

Crews in Raid On Oil Centre

LONDON. Feb. 26-(CP)-Hard-working RCAF bomber crews helped RAF bombers on Saturday blast the German synthetic oil centre of Kamen, near Dortmund. (RAF bombers again struck Ka

men on Sunday but dispatches did not indicate whether RCAF planes

Canadian participation in Saturday's Kamen raid, from which one bomber is missing, came just 24

The crew of a plane in which Flt, Lt. Desmond Pitts of Winnipeg was navigator had a narrow squeak in the Kamen raid Saturday when the aircraft was peppered with shrapnel but the only damage was "loss of some paint.

Re-Register Guns

OTTAWA, Feb. 26-(CP)-The Royal Canadian Mounted Police said yesterday that only revolvers and automatic pistols need be reregistered between March 1 and guns and rifles need not be register-

with Oak Leaves and Swords, which previously, was given only to "a select number of persons after their Palace, residence of the Empress
Dowager Sadako, and the bureau
of the imperial stables.

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LIFAX, Feb. 26—(CP)—Sliced

Palace, residence of the Empress
Dowager Sadako, and the bureau
of the imperial stables.

TORONTO, Feb. 26.—(CP)—
Alexander John Clark, 66, director
of public relations for General
leader, was awarded Saturday to
Konstantin Hierl, Reich's labor
leader, the Berlin radio reported
last night. The award was made by
Hiller at a meeting of Nazi party
leader.

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FO. Murray C. Hyslop, DFC Weds Irene Beatrice Bowden

when Miss frene Beatrice Bowden
Youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs
J. W. Bowden of Victoria, became
the bride of FO. Murray Carlaw
Histon DEC alcatemacher of the Mas Hyslop, DFC, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hyslop of Edmonton. The Rev. Dr. Murdoch MacKinnon performed the ceremony. G. A Kevan played the wedding music and William Smith was select.

The hydrogroup has died referred for 40 guests was need at the mass table was centred with a three-tier ed wedding cake and decurated with spring flowers in pastel shades.

Later FO, and Mrs. Hyslop left for a honeymoon at Banff, the bridge for a honeymoon at Banff,

The bridegroom has just return- travelling in a gray suit black toped after three years overseas. He coat and accessories piloted Beauforts and Beaufighters Out-of-town guests included Mr on operations in the Middle East He took part in the destruction of Walker, Moose Jaw, Sask. and J. two troop-carrying aircraft being Brooks, McLennan used during the Nazi evacuation of troops from Corsica

Given in marriage by Jack Moai the bride and her attendants all wore white. Her gown was of white cut crepe fashioned with a bodice having a sweetheart neckline and sleeves coming to lily points over the hand and a skirt cut on simple

bride, was matron-of-honor, and Miss Edith Irwin was bridesmaid Miss Edith Irwin was bridgenian.

Both work white gowns of crepe, fashioned with long fitted sleeves Stewart performed the ceremony. The bride wore a blue gabardine had and white gloves and tions, daffodils and ins

Lt. John Murray Faulder roses DFC, was best man and ushers were MATRON-OF-HONOR Wilson and Isaac Faulder.

BRIDE'S MOTHER

ter's wedding a powder-bine after- and a corsage of pink roses. Mer-noon dress in two-piece style, a vin Johnston of Toronto was best cerise hat and a corsage of Talis-

Edmonton Girl Guest at Dance At Kluane Lake

rently employed in the payroll party branch of the Northwest Service After the ceremony a reception Command. Whitehorse, Yukon Terfor 28 guests was held at the home ritory, recently was among a party of Mrs. R. Robertson, 10328 123

Miss Dorothy Margaret Stanley will leave on Sunday next for Kingston, Ont., for her marriage early in March, to A-LA Louis of girls taken by the special servestreet, where the bride's table was George Grimble, Royal Navy Fleet ices branch of the command to a centred with a wedding cake sur. Air Arm. dance at Destruction Bay on founded with sweetheart roses and Kluane Lake, on the shores of torget-me-nots and lighted with which is situated one of the most and white tapers. Pouring cofpicturesque military camps on the ice were Mrs. Patrick Robertson

Miss MacDonald, the daughter of ong in serving the guests were Mrs. Mr and Mrs. G. H. MacDonald, of J. Rogers, Miss Helen Steinberg, 12547-126 street, Edmonton paused Mrs. Fred Robertson and Mrs. photographs of the famed Sordier's proposed the toast to the bride Summit on the shores of Kluane Later the couple left for a hones-where on November 20 194; the moon trip to Calgary, Vancouver Alaska Highway was opened offi- and Victoria, the bride travelling

mercial high school of June, 1938. Gibson will make their home in Miss MacDonald was later e-miors. Toronto, her Control in Edmonton

Wesley WA Plans Supper





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ed Robertson United church for the the bridegroom, wore a two-piece wedding on Saturday at 7.30 p.m. cerise crepe dress with black hat

High Prairie Girl Marries

ferns decorated First Presbyterian by a cluster of flowers on either at 7:30 p.m. when Miss Mary

corsage of American Beauty

green check suit, hat of moss green. She was called there owing to the toria. and a corsage of yellow roses Mrs. James Aikins, aunt of the Louis Wallace. Miss Jean W. MacDoraid, cur. bride, received with the wedding

and Mrs. Helen Asmundson. Assist

with the party of 37 women to take Kenneth Sutherland. The best man in her wedding costume and a top G aduating from McDougall Com- coat of raccoon fur. Mr. and Mrs

Pretty Clothes Interest School Age Young Misses

of Wesley United characters as held inguish for lack of beaus and preplans were made to hold a support in the church on Wednesday A play "Thursday at Home will be presented after the supper. Mrs R Woodsworth gave the devotional A gift was presented to Mrs J A Burnett on the oceasion of her departure for the coast A the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Group 2.

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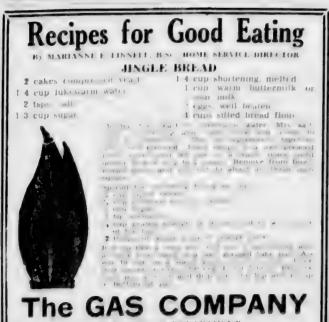
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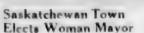
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PARIS, Feb. 26.-(AP)-Agence uneause De Presse said last night issue a declaration to the Spanish people criticizing the Franco re

To Claim Throne

hat Prince Don Juan, third son of he late King Alfonso, soon would





SUTHERLAND Sask Feb 36 he office in Sasknichewan M John T McOrmond has been ducted as move, of Sutherland and ikes the job 'hast fine, thank you' and one of her first official duties to welcome Maj David V. Currie, VC. of Owen Sound, Ont and Moose Jaw Sast: who was visiting Sutherland, his birthplace Mrs. McOrmond was a town

rouncil member for nine years hefore she became mayor She was born at Kingston. Ont. and educated at Queen's University Following her marriage to J. T. McOrmond. a railway employee, she lived for a time at Fort William and moved a to Sutherland in 1912.

LEAGUE PRESIDENT. -- Mrs. Allan Lobsinger, president of the Junior Hospital League, which is the Royal Canadian Air Force, and one, FO. Charles R. McOrmond. by the League in connection with that been reported missing over the Thompson and Dynes Spring seas. Her daughter is Mrs. R. H. Fashion Show on March 5 and 6. More of Montreal.



CLUB PRESIDENT .- Miss Joan McCallum, president of the Cana dian Business and Professiona at the club's annual "International

THE PERSONAL COLUMN

MATRON-OF-HONOR

Wilson and Isaac Faulder.

Mrs. Helen Asmundson was in the IOOF hall, 95 street and president of the choir president of

nett and Thomas Lavers Mrs. Margaret Shantz returned to Mrs. Harding chose for her Edmonton on Saturday after spend. Mr. and Mrs. W. Van Dusen are week-end aft daughter's wedding a brown and ing some time in Orofino. Idaho, guests at the Empress hotel in Vie in Calego.

pital League in connection with the Monday were altended by mem First Presbyterian church in a Interest has been aloue. Thompson and Dynes Spring bers of the Appraisal Institute of group on Sunday morning. Mrs. Fashion Show on March 5 and 6 Canada and by members of the kete Lyons of National Sciences. We are now complete. Mrs. J. A. Daw-McColl-Frontenae. Oil Company son, assisted by Mrs. Darby Nash Limited and Mrs. Richard Wilson, will be interest. Pipe Band fare and social agencies and the when there were 35 guests Red Cross Blood Clinic, Mrs. H. M Hunter has charge of staffing the Mrs. R. G. Rasmussen and son

A marriage of interest to Corona- Sgt.-Pilot Clarence McEvoy, Rt. Pipe Major John Rese when Miss Jane Emily E. James, spending a brief holiday in Van-second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. couver J. A. James. Coronation, became the bride of Sgt. John C. Fernan- The United Commercial Travel

were served by Group?

Mrs. H. B. Curtis, president percent at a survey of the diseasted clothes in the back cupboard brings out material for many a smart life the weskit, Jacket, frock or blouse.

Re-Make Revue presents 30 remade garments modelled by the students, under direction of their working with Selective Service in the students and survey of the diseasted of the students. Any co-ed knows that a survey of the diseasted of duty with the Royal Canadian Navy. Her sister, Cpl. T. Lebeuf is an instructor at the Canadian Women's Army Corps basic-train working with Selective Service in the date of the regular meeting. Miss L. Parks is in charactering of arrangements.

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> Re-making, sponsored by the city gardener, announced Monday that she has had an article published in the Hortcultural and lished in the Hortcultural and lished in the third. hind her home.

became the bride of William Joseph Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson of Toronto. The Rev. H. D. Stewart performed the ceremon The bride wore a blue gabardine.

The bride wore a blue gabardine man, Margarerite Ball, Nancy Kent, ganist and chormaster, and Mrs. Margarerite Ball, Nancy Kent, ganist and chormaster, and Mrs. Evelya Pickering and Mrs. C. M. Kevan, Mr. and Mrs. George Con-Mansell. | quest and Mr. and Mrs. Logan Suth-The Edmonton Scottish Society Mr. Conquest and Mr. Sutherland

Miss Anna Hafso, Miss Stella Ben

Louis Wallace.

Miss Helen Nimmo, RN, of East Coulee, and a former nurse at the abspital in Coronation, became the bride of Percy James, of Bulwark The wedding took place in Calagoria.

Squn-Ldr. and Mrs Arthur Mek.

Ski Camp for several days, returned to Edmonton at the week end bride of Percy James, of Bulwark The wedding took place in Calagoria.

ARRANGEMENTS for the annual donald hotel on Monday evening berta, will speak on "Place Names lea served by the Junior Hos-Luncheons arranged at the hotel on in Alberta". Members, attented

of the League, members heard reports from the hospital convener, ception was held on Sunday after and from the conveners of the well-noon at the home of W. J. Dick

the annual Christmas bazaar end with Mr. Rasmussen in Ed president H C Gerrard is con-begin immediately.

Age Young Misses

tion took place on Feb. 10 at No.

AF, is expected to return to the city sometime this week after

Mrs. J. Scott was welcomed back to be Coome 11

Mrs. T Martin reported on tosuccessful whist party held in Jac-

Still "Very Weak"

sides at 11330-92 street, where she might and that his physical cond-has an attractive little garden be- tion was about the same. He wa I described vesterday as "very weak.



LAFF-A DAY - He is ed to be a bookie, but now he s doing work - he's taking bets on how soon well be in Tokyo

bouquet of American Beauty roses
Mrs. Maurice Bowden, of Louise Harding, daughter of Mrs.
Lake, Sask., sister-in-law of the
bride, was matron-of-honor, and
Mrs. Edith Irwin was heiders and the late George Henry Harding, became the bride of William Joseph
May Described a bride, whose matriage will take place
early in March. Miss Evelyn Picker-lon Saturday evening at the Corona
ing and Mrs. R. T. Fath entertained hotel. Special guests were the Rev
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The Rev K C. McLeod has re. a three nered world ag cox-

Mr and Mrs. Menzies Ramsey re-urned to Edmonton during the week-end after spending two weeks, pro- storage project the

THE annual "International N b' celebration of the Canad an Business and Professional Women's
Members of the Rotary Spokes club will be held at the Corona club and of the Reporting club will hotel on Wednesday at 6 p.m. Robattend dinner parties at the Mac ert Gard, of the University of Al- Girls to Study

canteen at the clinic. Preparations Jimmie, of Tofield, spent the week. March 3 in Ail Saints parch to

Phair Audrey Davidson De H-Ella David on La James Kerr and Stewart Comp.

Reports of various Refreshments were served an with read and described to the

Green control on the sewing med-ings held during the month at the CRICCIETH, Wales Feb 26 homes of Mrs rogan and Mrs Ler A hulletin from the North Norman Farquharson and Mrs Ler A further allocation of money

was voted upon, this knitting to be in 'ad it in the street hold a rummage sale some time in Much when the hall can be ob-mod for this purpose Mrs. A. E. Vitan Cob and a consentu-umbility outst

A the conclusion of business, the co clainment committee, headed a Mes Ednar Nobles and Mrs Len . Spezerinktum party. Refresh

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Wedding Held At McDougall

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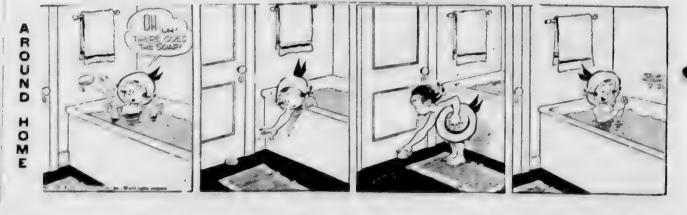
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MARKETS

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, Feb. 26. - (CP) - Mild weakness marked the trade in the gold. today on the Toronto Exchange. The losses were being steadily reduced in

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Jensen Yellowknife	.0612	
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Lynx Yellowknife	.86	
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Marquette Long Lac	.0534	
National Malartic	-41	
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pivotal groups backed up a little on average in trading up to the final hour today on the stock exchange and eurb market. However, many popular issues were left on the shelf or were

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TORONTO CLOSING AVERAGES By James Bichardson & Sons

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medium, 42: A pullet, 36: grade B, 28: grade C, 27.

This egg market continues to hold a steady position. A price advance went into effect for grade C, ranging from 3c to 4c per dozen. Supplies of this grade are very light. Receipts show a decrease of 3 per cent from the previous week, undoubtedly due to a temporary cold snap. Seven carlots of A large and medium exported to the United Kingdom, three carlots of A pullets and B's delivered to the Special Products Board for local drying, two large shipments of A large went to Northern Projects, one of which was oil processed and packed in individual dozen carlons. Quality of arrivals continues to show high percentage of grade A. grade A. POULTRY PRICES

13.75

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TODAY'S Range in Grain Prices 31,096 Canadian **Army Casualties** On West Front Open High Low Close Close Close High Low 138½ 138½ 127% 128 1287½ 130½ 20 123 123½ 121% 123½ 121% 121% 121% 121% 100½</t

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons February 28, 1848

MARKET

MOVEMENTS

FEBRUARY 26: 145.

Stocks— At New York: Prices lower. At Montreal: Small losses. At Toronto: Mildly weak.

At Winnipeg: Trading sus

Wheat-

| Bids | Offers | 1284 | EDMONTON, Feb. 26—Total receipts | 1214 | Bold | 1248 | Cattle 800, calves 20, hogs 85, sheep 22. | There was very little action on Mon-

The following are the quotations:

adian army casualties on the western front from D-Day-June 6-to the end of 1944 were 31,096. it was disclosed yesterday in "Drive to the Rhine," a pamphlet on the Canadian Army issued by The Canadian Press.

The compilation, as supplied by the defence department, segregated Italian and west front cas-ualties among the Canadians, those on the Italian front since June 4, when Rome fell, being

The department did not give each total by months, but presumably casualties were higher in Italy during November and December, when the 1st Canadian Corps was battling fiercely along the Adriatic coast to the Senior river. During the same two months the 1st Canadian Army on

the western front was engaged

largely in patrol operations.

Total casualties from the start of the war to the end of 1944 were 65,552.

The 24-page illustrated pamphlet comprises selected dispatches from the fighting fronts by CP war correspondents from the D-Day landings through 1944 and early 1945.

pended. At Chicago: 1s to 1s lower, closing at 1.63% (May). Edmonton Airman Rye at Chicago With Large Group Returning Fliers

Sills Prices rallied during the final hour Sills with the help of short covering but

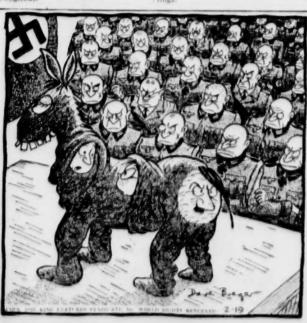
LONDON, Feb. 26—(CP)—Amid of Alberta, and two students, unconfirmed reports that Marshal Claude May and Phillip LeScelleur. Gregory K. Zhukov's Russians were A. H. Templeton, president of the crossing the final German defence South Side branch, was in the lines before Berlin, Nazi comment- chair. ators said Saturday the "Greatest mass of men and materials ever assembled since the Normandy invasion" was forcing open the historic gate between the Maas river

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20	Utilities— 11 a.m. Noon 1 p.m.	28.03 up .02 27.90 dn .11 27.90 dn .11	AT (16.80-\$17. 132-\$1334. CHICAGO		Wheat— 2 Northern 4 Northern Barley— 2 feed	Strai 1	ght Total
	2 p.m. Closed	21.90 dn .11 28.06 up .05	000; total, 12,500.	Good and ch	nogs, o,-	a reed	-	_
	V	20.00 Up .00	rows and gilts			Total	4	4
-	New York St. NEW YORK, Feb. 26-(A fourth successive session erally continued the declin- market although selling un-	P)-For the stocks gen- e in today's	Sheep. 7,000. lambs \$13.60.		Choice 6%, cows western	LONDON, Feb. markets today ma Business turned Standard motor on the lessing of	aintained a fir largely quiet rs gained one	m trend

LIVESTOCK TRAFFIC

EDMONTON, Feb. 26-Total receif cars trucked, driven and shipped



Officer Advocates

COMPLETE MERCY FLIGHT-Pictured above is the crew of a RCAF Beechcraft trans-

port of the North West Air Command Communications Flight, which Saturday made a

round trip from Edmonton to Norman Wells to pick up the wife of one of the reindeer herders at Aklavik who was suffering from internal hemmorhage and in desperate need of surgical attention. Left to right: Flt.-Lt. J. F. Reid, of Vegreville, a medical officer

on the staff of the RCAF Edmonton Station hospital; Flt.-Lt. F. M. Benitz, DFC, who

came up from the Argentine to join the RCAF early in the war, and who flew operations

overseas before joining the communications flight, pilot of the aircraft, and Nursing Sister L. C. Friesen, also of the RCAF Station hospital staff. The RCAF plane also brought

back an Eskimo boy (picture inset), suffering from an infected bone in his knee. The

woman patient is now in the University hospital, and the boy is in the General hospital.

followed by a jump through "the hoop of flame".

Lois Smith, was the main feature of the evening. Her attendants were Helen Keating, Derwyn Mc-Laughlin and Shirley Calihoo. Flower girls were Pat Smith, Betty Lou Waterman, Norma Ann

silver tray to S. H. McCuaig, KC, immediate past president. Musical entertainment was provided by W. G. Strachan and Club Piper Arthur Miller. J. C. McDougall gave a short address on "The Letters of Burns."

Guests of the club were Dr. R. K. Gurdon, Col. Louis Scott, OBE, 12 and under, Norman Lumsden.

Blanche McCallum and Barbara day. The clinic was operated at the

Gordon, Col. Louis Scott, OBE, DCM, and Stuart Douglas.

Signals Officer

Returns to Duty
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Signals officer at Norta to his duties at the command, has returned to his duties at the command after successfully completing a two weeks course at the RCAF war Staff College in Toronto, it was an nounced Monday at North West Air Command.

16 and under, Norman Lumsden.

Blanche McCallum and Barbara Kasting were tigd in the ladies open race; men's open was won by James Wood. Fancy costume winners: Girls, Carol Taylor, boys, Morris Treasure, best comic costumes, Lila Moon and Beryl Shodt. Mrs. T. W. Cummins was in charge of refreshments, and Raiph Treasure, Emmett Speers and Bob Ferguson were responsible for decorations and colored lighting.

The following mooth will be spent in the Peace River country, where blood donations will be re-

At the same time it was announce Second Theft at

ed that Wing Commander Scott M.

Use of Many Guns Co Lead Debate on

D. Ward, navy member, will be in-troduced to Mr. Speaker Peter

Given Hair Dye

The story-of a pedigree white building, stolen from its owner about three weeks ago and dyed brown three weeks ago and dyed brown Whether or not he will take his seat.

Wing Cmdr. J. F. Coliborne, DFC, air force member, arrived in Edmonton over the week-end, and is expected to attend Monday's stilling.

Appraisal Meetin

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The crowning of the queen.

ois Smith, was the main feature ing baritone in singing Night and Dey and Shortnin' Bread. Florence Thorpe, Madonna Lambert, Sg. Gregg Fulton, Joan Heather, Kay Gregory, Marian Mathe and others were included in the cast, which with chorus provided an enjoyable entertainment.

Margaret Robinson at the piano provided splendid accompaniment throughout

A. Graham who were also re-sponsible for costume design. throughout, there being no pauses or delays. Direction was excellent First prize winners of races and the whole production reflected

Radway Area Clinic orial in charge.

where blood donations will be re

Argentine Pilot Flies Lapland **Woman to City**

west may never have met, south and north did meet in a dramatic drama of the airways here ever drama of the airways here ever the weekend when an RCAF pilot from the Argentine flew a Northwest Air Command rescue plane from Norman Wells to Edmonton with a Lepland woman and a 10-year-old Eskimo youth both in need of hospitalization.

Pilot of the communications flight plane that made a round trip Argentine, who has comp tour of operations overseas.

The woman, acriously ill with Fulk of Aklavik, wife of a reindeer herder. The boy is young Joseph Uwena, who has infection of the

FO. John Nesbitt of the RCAF ick woman and boy from Aklavik o Norman Wells Saturday and to Norman Wells Saturday and then rediced Edmonton for an am-

bulance plane.

Fit. Lt. J. F. Reid of Vegreville, doctor, and Nursing Sister L. C. Friesen of Saskatoon went with the

Army-Navy Vets Instal Officers

With H. R. Milner, KC, serving as installing officer, the 1945 board

Appraisal Meeting

three sons, John at Fuford; St. Paul Terleaky of the Canadian Active Army, Victoria; LAC Sidney Terlesky, RCAF, overseas; four daughters, Mrs. Steve Harish, Buford; Mrs. William Stshko, Thorsby: Mrs. Witer Blazenko, Buford and Mrs. Kathleen Hardy, Millet; four brothers and one sister in the Ukraine: 11 grandchildren and The show went at a rapid speed three great-grandchildren.

A funeral service will be beld Saturday at 10 a.m. from the family residence to St. Peter and St. Paul Ukrainian Orthodox at Thorsby, The Rev. Peter Wasyliw will officiate and burial the church cemetery. Park Mem-

Tenant Troubles Aired To Police

Called to a residence in the ricinity of 105 avenue and 105 street. Saturday, city police were told that there had been "tenant which ended when the tenant assaulted the landlady.

The landledy said she had rented premises at the rear of her home to the tenant, who, in turn, sub-let two rooms to another couple. When three relatives of expenses of the place went up. result was a duel in the bathroom. Officers of the Rent Control

"Beer Snatchers"

Two men who grabbed at a case of beer under his arm, caused the cartoon to fall to the pavement and break, Alex Smigarowsky, 12322 67 street, informed city police icy is set, and is directed towards seneral training in a logical approach to problems and clear think. In grather than in specific air force subject.

Investigations are being made.

office of the boy's club firemen responded to the call. Alex Smigarowsky, it is firemen responded to the call.

A snapping turtle has no teeth, but its jaws are equipped with horny knifelike edges.

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD-"I got a funny feelin' we're in the wrong camp-this routine's not gettin' any laughs!"

Breaks Sharply

MONTREAL, Feb. 26. — (CP) — Note the computation of the computation and professional selling broke sheeply and other group of repatriation and professional selling selling the final hour the reverse and after tours of the professional selling the final hour with the help of short covering but the receivery was far from complete. The group of more than 200 in returned met attending or who wish to attend the University of the proventy was far from complete. The group of more than 200 in passed by the South Significant of the Canadian Legion at 18 1134. Onto were unchanged to 55 toller Buildow St. Sp. 1134. Onto were unchanged to 55 toller Buildow St

Students Seeking

Burns Club Holds Special Dinner

Marked by the presence of the Hon. James A. MacKinnon, min-later of trade and commerce in the Dominion government, the annual boy was Bruce Loyer. Browning boy was Bruce Loyer. Browning of the queen was under direction of Mrs. W. J. Keating and Mrs. S. Graham who were also re-Boyd McBride, was toastmaster. On behalf of the members, Mr. MacKinnon presented an engraved were: Six years and under, Al- credit on all concerned. MacKinnon presented with the silver tray to S. H. McCuaig, KC, bert Hardy; girls, eight and under

G. S. Wegg, deputy senior equipment officer, are leaving this week for Toronto to take the course.

The course is designed for senior it was the second time this month that the building had been entered. Muttart, 7835-111 avenue, caused to staff of commands and other higher formations where RCAF polices and the staff of commands and other higher formations where RCAF polices and the staff of commands and other higher formations where RCAF polices and the staff of commands and other police said. On Feb. 19, about \$10 only smoke damage to the premises, about 7.08 p.m. Saturday. City files between the cashbox in the later of the few club.

West End Church Carande Prairie, Peace River and Fort St. John districts. Foster, senior personnel staff offi-cer at the command, and Sqdn. Ldr. Theft from the basement of a

Help Wtd.-Nurses

Psychiatric or Registered, Initial grossalary \$100 monthly plus bonus. Uniforms supplied, 8-hour day.

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Registered Nurses

for positions as Charge Nurses and General Duty Nurses. Salaries de-pending upon experience. Apply stating experience to the

Superintendent of Nurses,

University Hospital,

Situations Wtd.-Male 21 DISCHARGED RCAF sergeant, stock-

EXPERIENCED couple on power farm Could run farm for retired farmer or bachelor, State wages. Earl Brad-ley, 578 East 8th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

CARPENTER, cabinet maker, repairs, hardwood floors; sidewalks, contract. Ph. 21639.

Box 504. Winnipeg

OPTICAL lense grinding equipment for sale, complete with motor and grinding wheel. Apply 10117 Jasper Ave.

REMINGTON Standard typewriter in excellent condition, \$50. W. Lundri-gan. Hines Creek.

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA Latest printing, perfect condition. Box 62. Bulletin.

NEW FUR COATS
Andresen, 10181 100A St. Ph. 28321
RADIO tubes, soldering irons, bulbs

Furniture

Situations Wtd.-

11918 57 St.

Female

Edmonton.

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VITAL STATISTICS 1

GIBSON-HARDING GISSON—HARDING
The marriage is announced of Mary
Louise Harding, daughter of Mrs.
Louise Harding of High Prairie, and
the late George Henry Harding, toWilliam Joseph Gibson, son of Mr.
and Mrs. John Gibson of Torento.
The wedding took place at First
Presbyterian church on February 22.
The Rev. H. D. Stewart performed
the serency.

HARLAN-HINCHEY

HYSLOP-BOWDEN HYSLOP—BOWDEN

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowden of Victoria,
B.C., wish to announce the marriage
of their youngest daughter, Irene
Beatrice, to FO. Murray Carslaw
Hyslop, D.F.C., eldest son of Mr. and
Mrs. S. C. Hyslop of Edmonton. The
wedding took place on Saturday.
February 24th at Robertson United
Church.

McKERCHER-DIXON he marriage is announced of Ethel Rose Dixon to Charles William Mc-Kercher. The wedding took place at McDougall United Church on Febru-ary 20th. Rev. A. K. McMinn per-formed the ceremony.

For the nominal sum of one dollar, we will be pleased to announce the Birth of your Baby in this column quainting your friends of its arrival, and you will receive a beautiful "Baby Booklet" Free.

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EZRA MOCK
On February 22, 9145, Erza Mock, of
9613 103 Ave. He is survived by one
sister, Mrs. Mary Weiler of MilWaukee, Wisconsin. Funeral services
will be held on Tuesday afternoon
at 2 o'clock at Howard & McBride's
chapel. Rev. Dr. E. T. Scragg will
officiate. Interment will take place
in the Edmonton cemetery. Howard
& McBride, funeral service. HENRY WILSON CUTHBERTSON

HENRY WILSON CUTHERITSON
On February 23, 1945, aged 56 years,
Henry Wilson Cuthbertson, of 10024
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Y.T. He is survived by his wife, two
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Cuthbertson was born in Letth. Scotland. Funeral arrangements will be
amounced later. Howard & McBride, funeral service.

MR. MICHAEL TERLESKY MR. MICHAEL TERLESKY
On February 25, 1945, Mr. Michael Terlesky, of Buford, Alta., passed away at his home at the age of 77 years. He leaves to mourn his loas his loving wife, four daughters and three sons, Mrs. Steve Harrish of Biflord, Mrs. William Stashko of Thorsby, Mrs. Walter Blazenko of Buford, Mrs. Kathleen Hardy of Millet, Alta., John at home. Sgt. Paul W. on active service; LAC. Sidney A., on active service; also four brothers and one

MR ROBERT EARL LEWIS gon. U.S.A.; two sisters. Mrs. un Beamer, of Eugene, Oregon, Edna Evans of Edmonton, Mr. ciate Interment will take place in the Darwell cemetery. Consort En-terprise please copy. Park Memorial, funeral directors.

GEORGE MOFFATT

MR. JOHN RAYMOND GAETZ
On February 23, 1945. Mr. John Raymond Gaetz, of 9858 84 Ave, passed away in the crity at the age of 50 years. He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife, two daugniters. Miss Genevieve and Miss Norma Gaetz, hoth at home, his mother, Mrs. M. G. Gaetz of Victoria, B.C., three brothers, Wilfred and Richard Gaetz of Calgary, Theodore Gaetz of Sudbury, Ont., two sisters. Mrs. Lyle Flewelling of Lacombe. Miss Daisy Gaetz of Victoria, B.C., Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, February 27, at 2 p.m., at Hainstock's funeral chapet. Rev. R. McElroy Thompson will officiate Interment will take place in the Soldiers' plot in the Edmanton commencery, Regins papers please copy. Hainstock & Son, directors of service.

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WILLIAM MOFFATT

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Funeral services for the late William Moffatt, of 1118 127 street, who passed away on February 22nd. 1945, were held at Foster & McGarrey's funeral chapel on Saturday afternon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Eigin Turnbull officiated and interment took place in the Edmonton cemetery. The pailbearers were: Messrs. A. Orchin, W. Cameron, E. Cook, H. Dunlop, C. Cawley, B. Robinson, Many beautiful floral tributes were received from: The Family, The Knutson Family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mainwood and Mr. Lewis, Paul and Bella, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Broughton (Vancouver), Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mussieux, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. A. Mussieux, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barefoot, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barefoot, Mr. and Mrs. D. Sands, Mr. and Mrs. D. Sands, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. William Harley, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stewart, Local 278 Bollermakers and Helpers. Mr. and Mrs. Best Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Best Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Neate and Kathleen, Boys of the CNR South Shops, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cawley and Joan, Ethel and Eddy McMahon, Lois and Lenny Breberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cawley and Joan, Ethel and Eddy McMahon, Lois and Lenny Breberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davis and Edille Pilkie, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright and Family, Mr. and Mrs. S. Knutson of Jasper, Alta, Mr. Langton, Mrs. Dostace, John o

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tion, or even the ability to think sufficient to achieve a truly democratic state. Equally necessary is an understanding of the deeper meanings of life and certain attitudes and ideals that are the very life-blood of democracy, Dr. E. Floyd Willoughby, president of the Canadian Teachers' Federation and the Manitoba Teachers' Society declared at a public meeting in the Memorial Hall Friday afternoon.

Sponsored by the Alberta Teachers' Association, the meeting was attended by elty teachers and me bers of the general public. Dr. Willoughby also spoke Friday morning, to student teachers at the University of Alberta, and will ad-70 dress another public meeting in the Memorial Hall Saturday after-

Education, the speaker said. should teach how to make a living, how to build a life and how to in-Lumber 71 fluence a world. In thinking and planning for a world of tomorrow, he said, let us never forget that it must inevitably rest on the moral education of the people. Moral edu-

education of the people. Moral education was an aspect of all education.

Dr. Willoughby declared that education can save democracy in the same way it saved Soviet Russia if Canadian people are willing to accord it the place it should occupy in a democratic society. The schools should be deliberately designed to provide an education in and for democracy.

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CENTRAL BUREAU

Dr. Willoughby advocated a central federal bureau of education, without education becoming nationalized. "I do hold the view that the welfare of the nation as well as its safety demands the best possible education in principles essential to antional solidarity" he averaged to the school system generally.

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Turning to the international field, Dr. Willoughby stated that for world understanding and a lasting peace, an international pattern of education is necessary.

"War will not be brought under control merely by providing men with legal codes and enough to eat," he warned. The speaker described the initial meeting of the Canada-United States Committee on Education last September, Far reaching decisions had been made at this conference. had been made at this conference.

"If there ever was a cause worthy to call forth all the effort, devotion and intelligence of men, it is the cause of world peace," he stated. "Organized education has a significant contribution to make to that

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Loss in the city of money amounted to \$1,125 in cash and money orders was reported Saturday to city police by H. Ayers of Grand Centre and Frank Pierce, 10020 93 street.

Mr. Ayers did not say where his billfold was lost, but stated that it cointained \$155 in cash, a Canadian National money order for \$100, a Canadian Pacific money orded for \$50 and a bank cheque for \$50.

Mr. Pierce said his wallet had contained \$770 in cash. He had used the wallet when paying for some potate chips in a downtown hotel, but did not miss it until he had made a number of other calls.

Loses Cash, Card At Hockey Match

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gue's first annual ice carnival staged last week was enthusiastically supported and presented by members for all parts of the district, according to Alex Stockwell, principal of the Glenora school.

The school sponsored the event with the community league as one of its extra-curricular projects.

Rink decorations included colored lights, Chinese lanterns, streamers and bunting. The usual program of races was interspersed with figure skating by Cecelia Hassan and Walter Gaasa and sister. Albert Hardy staged a number of barrel jumps. A. C. Emery, chairman of the rink committee, opened the carnival, while T. D. Baker was announcer, and Miss M. V. Ander carnival sceretary.

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10.00 - News CJCA, CFRN NBC CBK,
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10.18—Alberts Farmers union CJCA Young men's radio section. CFRN Off the record. CBK.

10.30—Dream time. CJCA.

Three suns trio. CBK.
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10.55—Johnny Mercer. CJCA.

11.00—News. CFRN. CJCA. CBK.
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11.55—News. round-inc. CJCA. CBK.
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Tonight's Program

5:00—The farmer—CFRN.
Music shop NBC.
Music shop NBC.
Salon musicale CKUA CRK.

8.15—Kiddles' program and news.
CJCA.

Air adventures CFRN.
News of the world NBC.
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News and interlude CBK.

5.30—Soldier's wife. CJCA CBK.
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5.45—Kallenborn edits the news.
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Today's adventure. CFRN.
News round-up. CBK.

6.00—Command performence. CFRN.
Music Club. CJCA.
Dinner music. CKUA.
Vox Pop. CBS.
Cavalcade of America. NBC.

Here's to romance. CFRN.

10.15—Big Sister. CJCA CFR.

10.30—What's cookin'? CJCA.
Science for today. CFRN.

10.45—Organ reveries. CJCA.

11.00—Chib calendar. CJCA.

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11.15—Seranade for strings. UKUA.

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12.30—News. CJCA
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Musical program. CBK.
2.45—Actusts of tomorrow. CBK. CKUA
2.16—How freedom works. CJCA. CBK
2.16—Any. Dairy. CFRN.
John Charles Thomas. CJCA.
3.15—Musical Magic. CFRN.
Songs for you. CKUA CBK.
3.15—Musical Magic. CFRN.
Spotlight band. CJCA.
3.15—Afternoon downbest. CFRN.
Spotlight band. CJCA.
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Contented hour. NBC. CFRN.

News CJCA CFRN.

10.15—Young men's radio auction.

CFRN.

Tuesday Morning 6.18—Music and news. CJCA. 6.30—Marching to victory. CFRN. 6.40—At ease. CJCA. 6.45—Showline. CFRN.

News, musical interiude CFRN Farm forum CJCA. Breakfast club. CBK. 7.15-Breakfast club. CJCA Melody round-up. CJC

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8.00—The farmer CFRN.
Fairy tales. CKUA.
Raymond Scott. CJCA.
Music shop. NBC.
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slats and tapes-all approximately 64 inches long. Sizes are approximate. EACH, \$3.95 44-inch size EACH, \$5.50

37, 38, 39, 40 and 42-inch-





Frilled Curtains

Flatter living room and bedroom windows with these

graceful hanging curtains. Styled of a rich ivory colored cotton with a shining rayon thread running

> Dainty frilled cotton curtains to enhance dining room and bedroom windows. Fresh as Spring and so easy to launder! Size about 40 inches wide by 21 yards long ecou \$2.95 color only PAIR,

Tailored Curtains

Net Curtains

Beautiful tailored curtains in ivory colored cotton marquisette-curtains you'll choose for both upstairs and downstairs rooms. Size about 30x60 inches. PAIR,

Colorful Cretonne

So many uses for this color-splashed cotton cretonne! Make it up into drapes, slip covers, bedspreads, cushion covers and a host of other exciting things for your home. A good width-about 36 inches. The quantity is limited so shop early for ····· YARD, -Drapery Section, Second Floo

Stair Carpet

SAVINGS STAMPS than ever before. OBJEC-

TIVE: One for each person in the Dominion. Buy

your quota in the EATON FOODATERIA, please

Axminister runner for hall or stairs! Attractive patterns in neutral shades. About 27 inches wide—limit of 10 yards to \$3.95

6'9"x9' \$6.75 4'6"x7'6" 9'x10'6" EACH, 29c

-Housewares, Lower Floor

Made of metal with an approximate

12-inch

SEE THIS FLOOR COVERING!

\$9.00

9'x12'

-Floor Coverings, Second Floor

Fixing up a basement suite? Or perhaps some of your bedroom floors need recovering! In either case you'll be interested in the value we offer here. Felt base floor covering in a bright patterned design and a variety of clean bright colors.

... SQUARE YARD,

\$3.75 \$10.50 \$12.00

"Feltol" Covering A thrifty buy you'll not want to miss! Feltol floor covering in approximate 6-

"Waterfall" Bedroom

foot width. Attractive designs and colors SQUARE YARD,

Beautiful Rugs

LINEAL YARD

Enquire About EATON'S Rental Plan

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Famous Axminster rugs-a name you Eye-catching conventional designs that blend in so well with modern home furnishings-rich, deep colors.

Sizes are approximate.
4'6"x7'6", EACH, \$15.75 to \$29.50 \$29.50 to \$49.50 \$49.50 to \$85.00

Dining Room Suite

Nine Lovely Pieces!

A handsome, dignified suite in a pleasing conven-tional design—one you'll be proud to own! Sturdy birch construction throughout, finished in a beauti-

ful, rich walnut shade. Suite comprises: a jack-knife leaf extension table in an appropriate 34x50-inch size—a buffet, about 20x52 inches—a china cab-

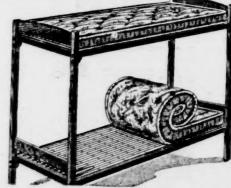
inet, about 14x36x56 inches-five side chairs and one

\$129.50

Approximately 12 feet wide

Space-savers, these bunk bedsand youngsters love them! Strongly constructed iron frames with rust constructed from frames with rust-resistant link fabric springs—heavy braces for extra strength. Approxi-mate 2'6" size—lower spring 12 inches from the floor—upper spring 50 inches from the floor. Comfort-able cottonfilled, rolled edge mat-tresses covered in heavy khaki col-ored cotton. COMPLETE,

\$32.50



Chesterfield Suites

With Velour or Tapestry Covers! With Velour or Tapestry Covers:

If a new chesterfield is on your Spring budget plan to see these on Tuesday! You're certain to be captured by the beauty of their designs, the richness of their upholstery, the comfort and sturdiness of their construction! A chesterfield and two matching chairs make up each suite—ail pieces built on hardwood frames with well filled and padded backs and spring filled reversible cushions. Heavy cotton tapestry or cotton velour upholstery—popular shades.

3-PIECE SUITE.

\$159.00 * \$250.00

EACH, \$27.50 EACH, \$8.95

Glass Top Tables

Perfect Complements to the Modern Living Room!

Kitchen Stools

EACH FINISHED, EACH "SUNDOWN" CHAIRS

NEINISHED.

So-o-o comfortable, and so good looking-a wonderful addition to your living room or den or rumpus room! Hardwood frames with spring construction throughout-a variety of cottonand-rayon tapestry covers for choice-glowing shades of wine, rust. EACH. \$45.00

Suite \$139.00



Home suite home! The four pieces are constructed of walnut veneer

- and posts are of seasoned birch. • VANITY with drop-centre top
- BENCH TO MATCH, cotton tapestry topped

• BEDSTEAD, 4.0 or 4.6" width

\$139.00 4 PIECES

DINETTE CHAIRS

EACH

backs of washable leatherette in blue, wine, maroon or black. Some have white base others natural, \$6.95

Hardwood construction with seats and

• CHIFFONIER

BED

SPRING

Thriftily priced bed springs. All steel angle iron

Standard sizes. EACH,

\$6.95

Comfortable MATTRESSES

Three economical prices for your choice. Made with tempered coll springs and covered in hard wearing cotton ticking. Fitted vith ventilators, cloth turning handles, button tufting and rolled edges. Approximate sizes 3'3", 4'0" and 4'6". EACH,

\$22.50, \$25.00 **° \$30.00

Rolled Edge MATTRESSES

cable construction-a good spring for that extra bed! rolled edges-layer built with colorful cot-EACH \$6.95

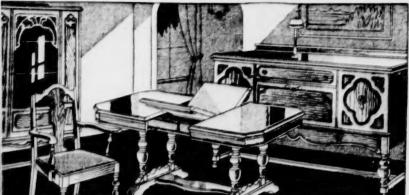
Smart 9-Piece Suite for Your Living Room!

see them Tuesday!
COCKTAIL TABLES, in oval style
END TABLES in half moon shape
COCKTAIL TABLES.

in single round shape.

COFFEE TABLES, kidney shape, double,
COFFEE TABLES, oblong shape.

COCKTAIL TABLES.



For Your Living Room!

Distinctive beauty in every piece-and the entire suite priced in keeping with the moderate budget! Solidly constructed of birch and finished in walnut. Extension style pedestal table, buffet with linen and silver compartments china cabinet with glass door and linen drawer, five side

chairs and one arm chair. \$159.00

If desired, Budget Plan Terms in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations, may be arranged on all Furniture priced at \$15.00 and over. -Furniture, Second Floor

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